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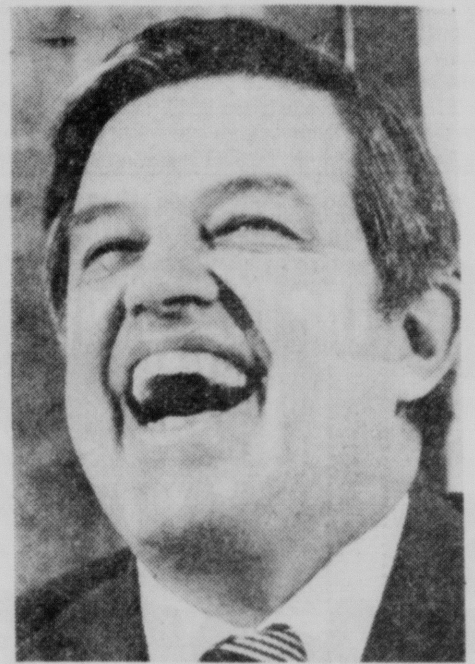
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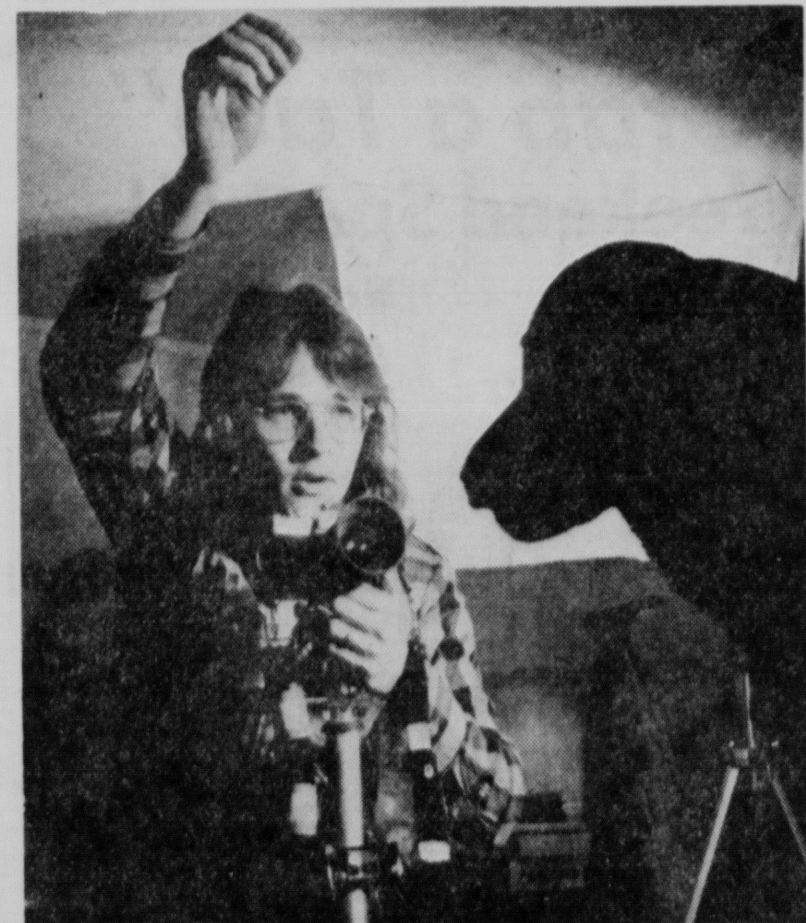
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It is estimated that 60 to 90% of all cancer is related to environmental factors, the report said.

The council said it based this conclusion on studies showing wide variations of cancer incidence at different locations in the United States and elsewhere.

The only prudent policy toward cancer is to increase the emphasis on prevention, the council said and cited figures showing that the cancer rate is more than twice that at the turn of the century.

The council, headed by former industrial chemist and Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson also said.

Air pollution has improved greatly since clean air act modifications five years ago with the atmosphere in general containing 14% fewer solid particles and 25% less sulfur dioxide.

Encouraging progress has been made against water pollution with only 3% of the 87 government monitoring stations reporting levels in the poor or severe categories compared with 16% in 1971.

President Ford, in a special message to Congress accompanying the report, said: "We have improved air quality

significantly in the United States during the past five years.

We are beginning to bring our most chronic sources of water pollution under control and we are improving the quality of some of our most heavily polluted waterways.

However, the report said the cost of fighting pollution continues to rise and will do so until an expected peak level of about 2.5% of the median American family's income is reached in 1983.

In his message, Ford said the council's conclusions show we have made an excellent start in solving environmental problems. But he said the nation must maintain a balanced policy in this vital area that does not threaten the economy or energy supplies.

## Church Confirms He'll Start In State

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho Friday night confirmed that he will begin his run for the Democratic presidential nomination in Nebraska.

This state's May 11 primary looks like his first rendezvous with Democratic voters, and it will be a very important test case for me, Church told a Lincoln news conference.

Church, who has recently dominated national headlines as chairman of the Senate intelligence committee investigating the CIA and the FBI, has adopted a late late strategy in seeking his party's presidential nod.

His official announcement as a candidate will not come until next month after the work of the investigating committee is completed.

That means he must rely on the late primaries and Church said, it looks now like they will be very influential in developing momentum for the eventual nominee at the national convention in July.

It doesn't look to me as if anyone will break out of the early primaries with the kind of lead required to develop the momentum needed for the convention, the senator told newsmen.

Some candidates who entered the race very early are in serious financial trouble, Church noted. The financial drain may force some of them out of the contest before long, he said.

Church said he was able to raise sufficient money to qualify for federal matching assistance in six weeks, whereas it took some candidates six months to reach that goal.

That money will be available for use in late primary campaigns in such states as Nebraska, Rhode Island, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and California.

Following his news conference, Church met with potential supporters at a motel reception.

On other matters, the senator said he is not sure whether the intelligence committee chairmanship will be "a

springboard or a minefield in his bid for the presidency.

But the committee, he promised will make very constructive recommendations to overcome the abuses in the intelligence community.

President Ford's proposed reforms in intelligence operations are insufficient, Church said. It is not enough to trust the executive to manage those operations.

Church pointed to the problem of full economic recovery as a major issue in the national campaign.

"Jobs are very much an issue," he said.

Other problems include the growing federal bureaucracy, increasing government inefficiency and in difference, and the need to bring the decision-making power down to the lower levels of government, Church said.

As he has with other Democratic presidential contenders, Gov. J. James Exon showed up at the press conference to welcome Church into the Nebraska primary battleground.



CHURCH... in light moment.

STAR PHOTO

## 'Vote Trading' Charge Debated

By The Associated Press  
Four members of the Appropriations Committee appear to disagree with one another over Gov. J. James Exon's allegations of vote trading on the budget panel.

Exon has singled out Sens. Leslie Stull of Alliance and Douglas Bereuter of Ute as committee members who "evidently traded votes that led to an additional \$17 million in the budget proposal for state colleges and another \$850,000 to increase the number of teachers at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln."

Exon also criticized committee chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings and vice chairman Robert Clark of Sidney for not providing "the leadership" that might block such proposed increases.

In interviews Friday Marvel and Clark acknowledged that there may have been vote trading involved, but they rejected Exon's charges that they did not provide the proper leadership for the committee.

Exon said he "appreciated" the fact that Clark and Marvel generally opposed most of the

proposed additions to the budget item that boosted the University of Nebraska proposal by \$4.4 million. Stull and Bereuter denied Friday that they had entered any agreement, implied or spoken, to trade votes in the committee.

Exon said he apologized to Stull for the vote-trading accusation after the Alliance lawmaker came to his office and denied it. However, Exon added

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that he questioned Stull as to whether "log rolling was any different from vote trading."

Stull's motion for the state colleges was approved by the committee first, and Stull then supported the Bereuter motion to add money for additional teachers at UNL.

I had no knowledge prior to the meeting of what would be offered, Bereuter said. "To my knowledge there were no prior

agreements or knowledge concerning what amendments were to be offered," at the meeting Bereuter noted Exon's apology to Stull and said, "I think he owes me a similar one."

On the issue of vote trading, Clark said "They all traded votes, and I think it is a horrible way to budget."

"You're darn right," there was vote trading, Clark said. "You could see it. You don't add that kind of money if there isn't, although I'm not saying there were written agreements, they may have been implied."

Marvel said "Oh sure," when asked if he thought votes were traded at the Wednesday session. "I do not condone vote trading and I have been appalled when I have seen it on the floor or in the committee."

Exon's allegations also included a statement that "we all know how the senators from the Lincoln area have traditionally voted for increased expenditures for the University system."

I have lectured committee members individually, I have kept them advised of what the current proposed spending level is, Marvel said. "I have used every tool to exert all the influence that is humanly possible to keep the committee budget proposal within reasonable limits."

"My efforts to control spending, both on the floor and in the committee, are well known, Marvel said. "I will stand on my record."

"I wish I wasn't so busy so that I could give the governor a lesson in how the committee system and the Legislature work," Clark said. "It's a nine-member committee and if those who want to spend have the votes, they can throw in all the money they want any damned time."

Exon had remarked that Marvel and Clark should do some table pounding to convince the committee to hold down appropriations.

Today I gave Senator Marvel a whip, Clark said. The whip, about five feet long, was on Marvel's desk in the legislative chamber Friday.

Stull said he told Exon that "I wasn't guilty of vote trading, I never had and I never will."

Exon said that he has set \$346.8 million as a "checkpoint" total budget figure which the state should not exceed. He said the committee's proposed budget document "is now \$7 million over that." The committee has yet to finalize a salary policy for state employees, which will add more money to the proposed budget document.

### Column A

#### Pruning Urged For City Tree Plan

Residents who don't like the city's tree planting plan are asking the Park Board to take the pruning shears to the plan.

For this story by a team of Lincoln Star staff writers, see Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

#### Patty's Polygraph Request Dropped

San Francisco (UPI) — Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey in a surprise move Friday withdrew his attempt to put before the jury a lie detector test Patricia Hearst took shortly before her bank robbery trial.

The lawyer told the court cryptically that he was doing so "reluctantly" because introduction of the polygraph test could be construed as a waiver of Miss Hearst's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Bailey previously pressed for admission of the results of the test, conducted in January by experts picked by him, to show the young woman was telling the truth about being forced to join the Hibernia bank robbery.

The prosecution indicated Thursday it was finding severe flaws in the way the lie detector examinations were administered.

The trial entered its second month Friday and Bailey said he hoped to rest his case on Monday. It was expected to go to the jury at the end of next week.

## Factory Worker: 'I'm Lindy's Son'

HONOLULU (AP) — A New England factory worker claiming to be the kidnapped son of Charles A. Lindbergh has asked a Hawaii court to name him an heir to the famed aviator's estate.

Lawyers for Kenneth Kerwin filed suit this week in Circuit Court on Maui Island, where Lindbergh died in 1974 and where his estate is in probate.

A hearing is scheduled March 9 on a motion to move the case to Honolulu.

Kerwin was unavailable for comment and little was disclosed about him.

Kerwin's suit maintains that he is Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. and was kidnapped in 1932 by a family named Kerwin. Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted in 1935 of the kidnapping and murder of the child and executed the following year.

Members of the Lindbergh family and their Honolulu attorney, Daniel Case, were unavailable for comment on the suit.

Robert R. Bryan, a Birmingham, Ala., attorney said he has spent four years checking Kerwin's story.

Bryan said Kerwin's parents

told him in 1948 "who he really is."

Kerwin wrote to Anne Morrow Lindbergh and went to the Lindbergh home in Darien, Conn. on a Christmas day in the early 1960s. Bran said The Lindberghs refused to talk to him.

The family also declined two written invitations to meet with Kerwin, Bryan said.

Court documents show that the Lindbergh estate is valued at less than \$300,000.

Bryan said he can prove that the remains found were not those of the Lindbergh baby. He also said he has affidavits from many people claiming to know the identity of the dead baby.

Bryan said he will introduce Kerwin publicly, probably next week, but we don't want to expose our entire case before we go to court.

Bryan's associate, Theodore G. Meeker, said there are more than 500 pages of documentary evidence to support Kerwin's contention. He said the Lindbergh will leave one-third of the estate to the widow, with the remaining two-thirds to be divided equally among the five acknowledged children.

## Police End Wild Partying

Several young Lincolinites are in custody following incidents related to at least two wild parties in southeast Lincoln late Friday night, according to police.

Police officers responding to complaints of property damage around 53rd and Locust noted at least two large gatherings of people in the area and requested back-up units. Officers used the

canine corps and the police helicopter in dispersing a crowd of 30 to 40 people, mostly in their late teens, police said.

One person was arrested for hit-and-run driving after his car hit a police cruiser and left the area. Another was arrested for larceny from an auto and several were being held for property damage and drunkenness, police said.



BASEMENT... is makeshift studio for Jerry and model.

STAR PHOTO

## Youth in Action OK, Say 'Cheese'-Er, 'Bark;' Teen Clicks With Animals

By PATTY BEUTLER  
Star Staff Writer

Getting a pooch to pose is no problem for Jerry McBride.

He gets plenty of practice in his makeshift basement studio where his canine models perch upon a crushed velvet dropcloth on the famish pool table.

When it comes to picture-taking, the Northeast High School junior prefers animals to people.

It's no surprise then that his photo of two horses outside a rural home was a Kodak award winner in the 1976 Nebraska Scholastic Arts Awards competition.

Starting with a camera would have been a cart before-the-horse approach for Jerry.

Instead, he spent some six months reading up on the subject, the fact that he had no camera didn't squelch his interest, nor did the numerous library book fines.

I'd shot only about three rolls

of film, but I had a lot of it up in my head, he remembers. He started hanging around the school darkroom to pick up some extra pointers.

Then his big break came when he made the staff of the school newspaper and yearbook. With the job came use of the school cameras and darkroom equipment, along with the help and advice of fellow staffer David Mar, also a Kodak award winner.

Since then Jerry has found that he prefers outdoor photography to the routine school assignments.

I can drive around out in the country for hours at a time shooting whatever meets the eye, Jerry explained. Natural outdoor scenes are the best, he believes.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. McBride, Jerry worked and earned his own camera last summer. He put together his

basement studio when friends asked if he'd take pictures of their pets.

Jerry learned quickly that his sunlamp wouldn't do for a light source. I'd take pictures of a white poodle and he'd have blue legs, he laughed.

He took portraits of girls but that was a headache, confides Jerry. It's hard getting the real person out of it, he said.

He's taken shots of his friends' motorcycles — in a country setting of course — and has even immortalized his old leather bar boots on a bathroom chair for a still life composition.

I usually take my time with things, noted Jerry. Except the sunset, then you have to hustle around real fast.

### Today's Chuckle

The average congressman's idea of waste is a dollar that is spent on another congressman's district.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and not as warm Saturday. High in mid or upper 50s. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Low around 30. Northerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Highs around 50 north, upper 40s south. Fair south, partly cloudy north Saturday night. Lows in mid 20s northwest, low 30s southeast.

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# Bayh Claims Carter Condoned Job Piracy

Boston (UPI) — Birch Bayh, pledging to spend the rest of the Massachusetts primary campaign fighting Jimmy Carter, Friday accused the former Georgia governor of condoning job piracy by refusing to oppose right to work laws.

The Indiana democrat quoted Carter as saying he would not push for an end to state laws forbidding compulsory union membership and does not feel repeal of right to work laws "makes any particular difference" to a state.

Bayh called the statement, which he said had been recorded, "incredible." He quoted figures showing that while Massachusetts textile and apparel jobs have declined 96,000 in 20 years, jobs in the same industries went up 54,000 in Georgia, a right to work state.

Referring to "piracy" of jobs, Bayh said one reason Massachusetts has a high jobless rate was because "people like Jimmy Carter refuse to deal with the unfair regional consequences of right to work laws."

## Bayh To "Highlight"

Bayh said he would continue until the primary next Tuesday "to highlight the very specific issue differences" he has with Carter.

Asked if that applies as well to Henry Jackson's antibusing stand, Bayh said, "I think it's most unfortunate the way he has demagogued on the issue here." He said Jackson's antibusing legislative proposals amount to "a magic solution" that is "obviously unconstitutional."

As for Carter, he shrugged off criticism by fellow Democratic candidates and confidently wrapped up his Massachusetts campaign in the building where American firebrands planned revolution 200 years ago.

"I think it's accurate to say I did not win in Iowa and in New Hampshire no one would have been attacking me. I don't intend to get involved

in a personal back and forth with the other candidates," Carter told reporters.

The former governor of Georgia became the target in the crowded Democratic presidential race when his New Hampshire win Tuesday added luster to his earlier victories in caucus states.

He also drew fire for suggesting the elimination of tax deductions for home mortgage interest payments as part of a larger tax reform package.

At stake in next Tuesday's Massachusetts primary are 104 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

## Six In Massachusetts

Six Democratic contenders trekked through the state Friday: Carter, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and Birch Bayh. They made campaign speeches at sites ranging from a steak house to Harvard University.

Harris, appearing at a railroad station, said Carter's failure to be specific on plans to cure the nation's ills smacked of Richard Nixon's "secret plan" for ending the Vietnam War.

Carter commented on the criticism without directly answering it in a lunchtime rally at Faneuil Hall. The historic building, built in 1742, is known as the "cradle of liberty" because it was the site of many of the meetings which fomented the American Revolution.

"I don't take these attacks on me personally and I don't think they will have any effect on my campaign. I don't ever intend to respond in a personal way," he said.

Harris made 15 campaign stops Friday, calling for a "people's foreign policy" in a Harvard address in which he criticized the policies of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

## N.Y. Times Summary

### Flu Epidemic To Pass

New York — Influenza has reached epidemic proportions in four regions of the country, but the federal epidemiologists who analyze the flu statistics said Friday that they do not expect it to develop into a nationwide epidemic this year because the usual seasonal peak has been passed.

### Non-Soviets Displeased

Moscow — The widening rift between Moscow and recalcitrant West European Communists was dramatized Friday as Enrico Berlinguer, head of the Italian Communist Party, used the forum of the 25th Party Congress to spell out the moderate set of political views that have provoked growing displeasure from the Kremlin.

### Gates Appointment Expected

Washington — President Ford is expected to name Thomas S. Gates Jr., a former defense secretary and prominent banker, as the next chief of the United States Liaison Mission in China. Congressional and administration sources say that a final decision has not yet been taken, pending completion of formalities with the Chinese, but that barring an unexpected development, Gates would replace George Bush who recently took over as head of the CIA.

### Posters Attack Teng

Hong Kong — The appearance of wall posters in Peking Friday attacking by name Teng Hsiao-ping, the deputy prime minister, appears to mark an important watershed in the political conflict which has swept China over the past month.

### Eskimos Claim Land

Ottawa — Canadian Eskimo leaders presented to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his cabinet Friday a formal claim to ownership by their 15,000-member group of 250,000 square miles of land in northern Canada. The Eskimos also asked for special rights in 500,000 additional square miles of land and 800,000 square miles of ocean.

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# FEC Has 20 More Days While Congress Decides

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court Friday granted the Federal Election Commission another 20 days to approve federal funds for presidential candidates while Congress decides whether to renew the commission along constitutional lines.

President Ford promptly urged the House and Senate to take quick action, but pledged to veto any legislation going beyond a simple change in the way the commission members are appointed.

Under the court's Jan. 20 decision on the campaign reform law, the commission was ruled illegally constituted, but was given a 30-day grace period that was to expire at midnight Sunday.

As of Thursday, the FEC had certified a total of \$9,050,795 in matching funds for 14 candidates. Had the commission lost that power Sunday, it could have caused some temporary financial hardship for the candidates.

Asked to grant the panel an additional 30 days, the court — with Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissenting — compromised on 20 more days, through March 22.

In that interim, the commission will continue to authorize federal matching funds to the presidential candidates.

The court acted Friday on a petition by the citizens' lobby

Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and other groups, which noted Congress was working to remedy the court's objections to the makeup of the commission.

As set up in the campaign law, four of the panel's six voting members are congressional appointees. The court decreed this unconstitutional because the four are not "officers of the United States" appointed by the President.

The Senate is expected to take up next week a bill approved by its Rules Committee that would reconstitute the FEC as outlined by the court but with added restrictions on its investigatory powers.

The House administration committee is working on the same bill, which was drafted by its chairman, Rep. Wayne Hays,

D-Ohio. The committee resumes work Monday with a goal of finishing by the end of the week — meaning the house might not get it until the week of March 8 at the earliest.

Ford, noting the proposed new changes, said in his statement that was written before the court's announcement and revised slightly afterwards:

"With the 1976 elections only nine months away, I do not believe this is a proper time to begin tampering with the campaign reform laws, and I will veto any bill that will create confusion and will invite further delay and litigation."

After learning of the court's action, the commission dropped plans to hold a special meeting on Sunday, and scheduled its next session for Wednesday.

# U.S. Denies Charge Of Cambodia Raids

Bangkok, Thailand (UPI) — The United States Friday denied a "ridiculous" a Cambodian claim that three U.S. F111 warplanes bombed and badly damaged the town of Siem Reap, killing and wounding dozens of persons.

Radio Phnom Penh said Friday bombers raided the town, five miles from the fabled ruins of Angkor Wat, on two occasions Wednesday, killing 15, injuring 40 and nearly destroying the Siem Reap hospital. It said the planes fled toward the Thai border.

Most diplomatic sources in Bangkok were puzzled by the report. The last F111 planes were withdrawn from Thailand last June and no other U.S. warplanes are stationed on the Southeast Asian mainland.

U.S. Military and Embassy spokesmen flatly denied the charge. "The report is ridiculous and completely without truth," a joint statement said.

(In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said, "The report is totally false. It's a damned lie.")

A Thai spokesman said his air force was "absolutely not" involved in the incident.

One diplomatic source in Bangkok with knowledge of events in Cambodia speculated that Siem Reap, a provincial capital 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, had been attacked by anti-Communist rebels.

Noting such attacks have been on the increase in Cambodia, the source said the Communist regime may have invented the F111 story for the benefit of the Cambodian people, knowing the planes bomb quickly — sometimes without even being seen.

Radio Phnom Penh, monitored in Bangkok, reported the raids in a broadcast mostly taken up with a lengthy condemnation of "U.S. imperialists."

## Postal Service Told Americans Won't Take Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some members of Congress and leaders of postal unions said Friday that the country would not accept a cutback in mail delivery to three days a week.

Three-days-a-week delivery is among the options open to the deficit-plagued Postal Service in its campaign to cut costs. J. T. Ellington, a senior assistant postmaster general, disclosed in an interview.

Ellington said "our most immediate option" is eliminating delivery on Saturday or one other day of the week.

Postal officials had previously said they were considering such a move. Eliminating delivery on Saturday would save \$350 million per year and the savings would be somewhat higher if delivery were dropped on a business day, they said.

"We are not excluding anything from consideration," Ellington added.

The Postal Service would have to obtain approval of the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency, before eliminating any service.

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# Economic Index Shows Good Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The index compiled by the government to signal the nation's economic future showed its strongest gain in six months during January, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

And reflecting the impact of the recovery on U.S. international trade, the department also reported the first monthly trade deficit in a year last month.

Taken together, the two statistics indicate a recovering, growing domestic economy where consumers are now buying imported goods faster than U.S. business is selling goods abroad.

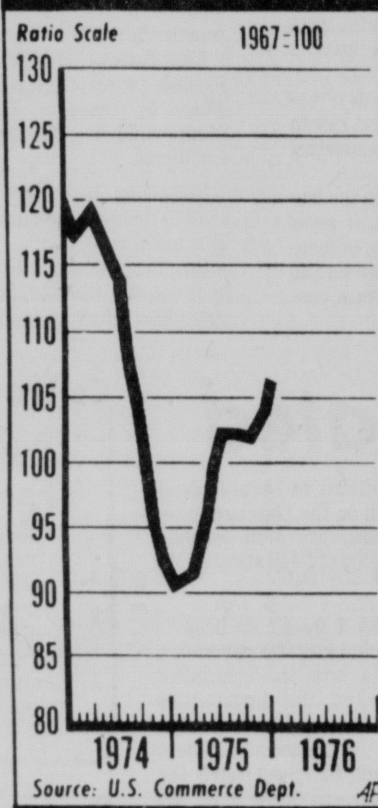
The U.S. recovery, after a strong spurt last spring in rebounding from the recession, leveled off in late summer and early winter. But the performance of the composite index was a hopeful sign that the recovery has now established a solid base and is ready for the second phase of expansion.

The initial recovery was primarily the product of consumer spending stimulated by federal tax cuts and rebates. The latest statistics reinforced earlier indications of a possible upswing in business spending and investment.

The department said its composite index of a dozen individual economic indicators climbed by 2.2 per cent in January, or more than the 2.1 per cent it had risen over the previous five months combined. It was the steepest rise since the 2.5 per cent jump in July.

The trade account, meanwhile, showed a \$72.6 million deficit, marking the first time

## Composite Index of Leading Economic Indicators



imports have exceeded exports since last January's \$262.1 million deficit. The latest deficit followed a surplus of \$724.2 million in December and \$11.05 billion surplus for all of 1975.

# Drug Use By Men Not Down, May Be Up

Washington (UPI) — Young American men seem to be using drugs as much or more than they did when narcotics usage soared in the 1960s, the National Institute on Drug Abuse said Friday.

"There is no basis to suggest that the drug epidemic has ended," the institute said in a 144-page preliminary report on the drug habits of American males in their 20s and 30s.

"Indeed, for several drugs, notably cocaine, the data are consistent with a continued increase in use."

"At least some of the conditions conducive to the spread of drug use currently exist to a far greater degree than was the case in the mid-1960s."

Cigarette smoking, however, appears to be declining among younger men, the report said. Those surveyed ranked cigarettes second only to heroin in terms of "negative effects" and the report found "a clear trend toward less use of tobacco with increasing education."

Alcohol, on the other hand, remains the most popular

national drug, used at some time by 97% of those surveyed.

The most common rationale given for drinking alcohol was that "it was expected in the situation" — a reason also cited often by marijuana smokers. For most other drugs, the most common reason for use was simply "to get high."

The report surveyed 2,510 men between October 1974, and May 1975. While other institute studies cover both men and women, the new report says males are more likely to be drug users than females.

The institute is the government's leading drug abuse treatment, prevention and research agency. Its director, Dr. Robert DuPont, called the report "an encyclopedia of contemporary American drug use."

## \$300 Million Loaned

London (AP) — A \$300 million, five-year loan to the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo was signed here with a group of 36 international banks led by Citicorp International Bank and Manufacturers Hanover Ltd.

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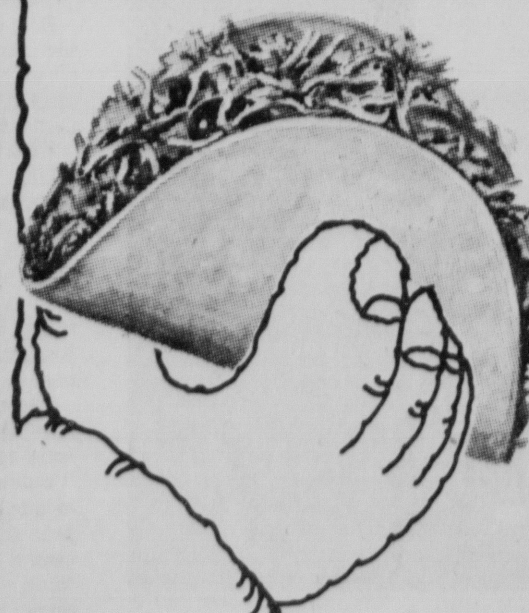
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The Indiana democrat quoted Carter as saying he would not push for an end to state laws forbidding compulsory union membership and does not feel repeal of right to work laws makes any particular difference to a state.

Bayh called the statement which he said had been recorded incredible. He quoted figures showing that while Massachusetts textile and apparel jobs have declined 96 000 in 20 years jobs in the same industries went up 54 000 in Georgia a right to work state.

Referring to piracy of jobs, Bayh said one reason Massachusetts has a high jobless rate was because people like Jimmy Carter refuse to deal with the unfair regional consequences of right to work laws.

Bayh To "Highlight"

Bayh said he would continue until the primary next Tuesday to highlight the very specific issue differences he has with Carter.

Asked if that applies as well to Henry Jackson's antitrust stand Bayh said "I think it is most unfortunate the way he has demagogued on the issue here. He said Jackson's antitrust legislative proposals amount to 'a magic solution' that is 'obviously unconstitutional'."

As for Carter he shrugged off criticism by fellow Democratic candidates and confidently wrapped up his Massachusetts campaign in the building where American firebrands planned revolution 200 years ago.

I think it is accurate to say had I not won in Iowa and in New Hampshire no one would have been attacking me. I don't intend to get involved

in a personal back and forth with the other candidates. Carter told reporters.

The former governor of Georgia became the target in the crowded Democratic presidential race when his New Hampshire win Tuesday added luster to his earlier victories in caucus states.

He also drew fire for suggesting the elimination of tax deductions for home mortgage interest payments as part of a larger tax reform package.

At stake in next Tuesday's Massachusetts primary are 104 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Six In Massachusetts

Six Democratic contenders trekked through the state Friday. Carter, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and Birch Bayh. They made campaign speeches at sites ranging from a steak house to Harvard University.

Harris, appearing at a railroad station, said Carter's failure to be specific on plans to cure the nation's ills smacked of Richard Nixon's secret plan for ending the Vietnam War.

Carter commented on the criticism without directly answering it in a luncheon rally at Faneuil Hall. The historic building built in 1742 is known as the "cradle of liberty" because it was the site of many of the meetings which fomented the American Revolution.

I don't take these attacks on me personally and I don't think they will have any effect on my campaign. I don't ever intend to respond in a personal way, he said.

Harris made 15 campaign stops Friday, calling for a people's foreign policy in a Harvard address in which he criticized the policies of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

## N.Y. Times Summary

### Flu Epidemic To Pass

New York — Influenza has reached epidemic proportions in four regions of the country, but the federal epidemiologists who analyze the flu statistics said Friday that they do not expect it to develop into a nationwide epidemic this year because the usual seasonal peak has been passed.

### Non-Soviets Displeased

Moscow — The widening rift between Moscow and recalcitrant West European Communists was dramatized Friday as Enrico Berlinguer, head of the Italian Communist Party, used the forum of the 25th Party Congress to spell out the moderate set of political views that have provoked growing displeasure from the Kremlin.

### Gates Appointment Expected

Washington — President Ford is expected to name Thomas S. Gates Jr., a former defense secretary and prominent banker, as the next chief of the United States Liaison Mission in China. Congressional and administration sources say that a final decision has not yet been taken pending completion of formalities with the Chinese, but that barring an unexpected development, Gates would replace George Bush who recently took over as head of the CIA.

### Posters Attack Teng

Hong Kong — The appearance of wall posters in Peking Friday attacking by name Teng Hsiao-ping, the deputy prime minister, appears to mark an important watershed in the political conflict which has swept China over the past month.

### Eskimos Claim Land

Ottawa — Canadian Eskimo leaders presented to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his cabinet Friday a formal claim to ownership by their 15 000-member group of 250 000 square miles of land in northern Canada. The Eskimos also asked for special rights in 500 000 additional square miles of land and 800 000 square miles of ocean.

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# FEC Has 20 More Days While Congress Decides

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court Friday granted the Federal Election Commission another 20 days to approve federal funds for presidential candidates while Congress decides whether to renew the commission along constitutional lines.

President Ford promptly urged the House and Senate to take quick action, but pledged to veto any legislation going beyond a simple change in the way the commission members are appointed.

Under the court's Jan. 20 decision on the campaign reform law, the commission was ruled illegally constituted, but was given a 30-day grace period that was to expire at midnight Sunday.

As of Thursday, the FEC had certified a total of \$9,050,795 in matching funds for 14 candidates. Had the commission lost that power Sunday, it could have caused some temporary financial hardship for the candidates.

Asked to grant the panel an additional 30 days, the court — with Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissenting — compromised on 20 more days through March 22.

In that interim, the commission will continue to authorize federal matching funds to the presidential candidates.

The court acted Friday on a petition by the citizens' lobby

Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and other groups, which noted Congress was working to remedy the court's objections to the makeup of the commission.

As set up in the campaign law, four of the panel's six voting members are congressional appointees. The court decreed this unconstitutional because the four are not "officers of the United States" appointed by the President.

The Senate is expected to take up next week a bill approved by its Rules Committee that would reconstitute the FEC as outlined by the court but with added restrictions on its investigatory powers.

The House administration committee is working on the same bill, which was drafted by its chairman, Rep. Wayne Hays,

D-Ohio. The committee resumes work Monday with a goal of finishing by the end of the week — meaning the house might not get it until the week of March 8 at the earliest.

Ford, noting the proposed new changes, said in his statement that was written before the court's announcement and revised slightly afterwards.

With the 1976 elections only nine months away, I do not believe this is a proper time to begin tampering with the campaign reform laws, and I will veto any bill that will create confusion and will invite further delay and litigation.

After learning of the court's action, the commission dropped plans to hold a special meeting on Sunday, and scheduled its next session for Wednesday.

# U.S. Denies Charge Of Cambodia Raids

Bangkok, Thailand (UPI) — The United States Friday denied as "ridiculous" a Cambodian claim that three U.S. F111 warplanes bombed and badly damaged the town of Siem Reap, killing and wounding dozens of persons.

Radio Phnom Penh said Friday bombers raided the town five miles from the fabled ruins of Angkor Wat, on two occasions Wednesday, killing 15, injuring 40 and nearly destroying the Siem Reap hospital. It said the planes fled toward the Thai border.

Most diplomatic sources in Bangkok were puzzled by the report. The last F111 warplanes were withdrawn from Thailand last June and no other U.S. warplanes are stationed on the Southeast Asian mainland.

U.S. Military and Embassy spokesmen flatly denied the charge. "The report is ridiculous and completely without truth," a joint statement said.

(In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said, "The report is totally false. It's a damned lie.") A Thai spokesman said his air force was "absolutely not involved in the incident."

One diplomatic source in Bangkok with knowledge of events in Cambodia speculated that Siem Reap, a provincial capital 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, had been attacked by anti-Communist rebels.

Noting such attacks have been on the increase in Cambodia, the source said the Communist regime may have invented the F111 story for the benefit of the Cambodian people, knowing the planes bomb quickly — sometimes without even being seen.

Radio Phnom Penh, monitored in Bangkok, reported the raids in a broadcast mostly taken up with a lengthy condemnation of U.S. imperialists.

## Postal Service Told Americans Won't Take Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some members of Congress and leaders of postal unions said Friday that the country would not accept a cutback in mail delivery to three days a week.

Three-days-a-week delivery is among the options open to the deficit-plagued Postal Service in its campaign to cut costs, J. T. Ellington, a senior assistant postmaster general, disclosed in an interview.

Ellington said "our most immediate option" is eliminating delivery on Saturday or one other day of the week.

Postal officials had previously said they were considering such a move. Eliminating delivery on Saturday would save \$350 million per year and the savings would be somewhat higher if delivery were dropped on a business day, they said.

"We are not excluding anything from consideration," Ellington added.

The Postal Service would have to obtain approval of the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency, before eliminating any service.

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# Economic Index Shows Good Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The index compiled by the government to signal the nation's economic future showed its strongest gain in six months during January, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

And reflecting the impact of the recovery on U.S. international trade, the department also reported the first monthly trade deficit in a year last month.

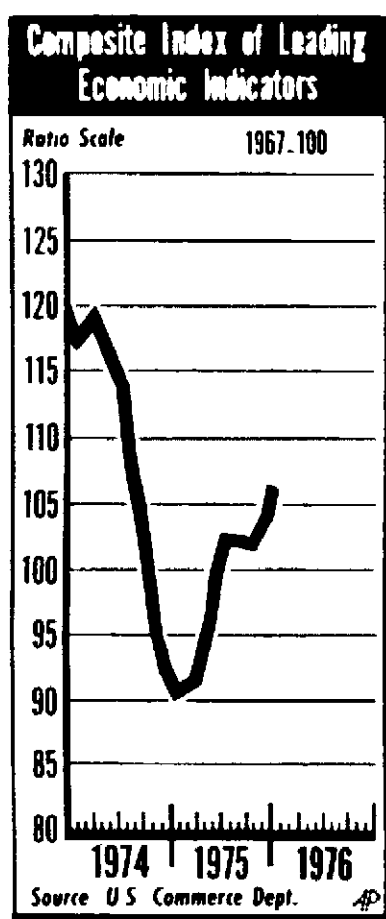
Taken together, the two statistics indicate a recovering, growing domestic economy where consumers are now buying imported goods faster than U.S. business is selling goods abroad.

The U.S. recovery, after a strong spurt last spring in rebounding from the recession, leveled off in late summer and early winter. But the performance of the composite index was a hopeful sign that the recovery has now established a solid base and is ready for the second phase of expansion.

The initial recovery was primarily the product of consumer spending stimulated by federal tax cuts and rebates. The latest statistics reinforced earlier indications of a possible upswing in business spending and investment.

The department said its composite index of a dozen individual economic indicators climbed by 2.2 per cent in January, or more than the 2.1 per cent it had risen over the previous five months combined. It was the steepest rise since the 2.5 per cent jump in July.

The trade account, meanwhile, showed a \$72.6 million deficit, marking the first time



imports have exceeded exports since last January's \$262.1 million deficit. The latest deficit followed a surplus of \$724.2 million in December and \$11.05 billion surplus for all of 1975.

# Drug Use By Men Not Down, May Be Up

Washington (UPI) — Young American men seem to be using drugs as much or more than they did when narcotics usage soared in the 1960s, the National Institute on Drug Abuse said Friday.

There is no basis to suggest that the drug epidemic has ended, the institute said in a 144-page preliminary report on the drug habits of American males in their 20s and 30s.

Indeed, for several drugs, notably cocaine, the data are consistent with a continued increase in use.

At least some of the conditions conducive to the spread of drug use currently exist to a far greater degree than was the case in the mid 1960s.

Cigarette smoking, however, appears to be declining among younger men, the report said. Those surveyed ranked cigarettes second only to heroin in terms of "negative effects" and the report found "a clear trend toward less use of tobacco with increasing education."

Alcohol, on the other hand, remains the most popular

national drug, used at some time by 97% of those surveyed.

The most common rationale given for drinking alcohol was that "it was expected in the situation" — a reason also cited often by marijuana smokers. For most other drugs, the most common reason for use was simply "to get high."

The report surveyed 2,510 men between October 1974, and May 1975. While other institute studies cover both men and women, the new report says males are more likely to be drug users than females.

The institute is the government's leading drug abuse treatment, prevention and research agency. Its director, Dr. Robert DuPont, called the report "an encyclopedia of contemporary American drug use."

## \$300 Million Loaned

London (AP) — A \$300 million five-year loan to the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo was signed here with a group of 36 international banks led by Citicorp International Bank and Manufacturers Hanover Ltd.

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LTS Board members said they are studying the rerouting of the downtown minibus line to give better service to downtown retailers. The minibuses would continue to run every 10 minutes or less and additional minibuses would be placed on an expanded minibus route.

Campbell urged the LTS Board not to "burn any bridges" and reconsider placing the buses back on O St. if the "loop dream doesn't work."

## N.E. Radial Mentioned In 2 Plans

The controversial Northeast Radial, killed by public opposition two years ago, has cropped up again in transportation plans for Lincoln's future street system.

A downgraded version of the radial appears on two of the four plans which will undergo computer testing to determine whether a major new road between northeast Lincoln and the downtown business district is needed.

The radial shown on the two plans is a ground-level road as opposed to the freeway-like highway killed by the City Council two years ago.

## Doors Closed On Talk About Negotiations

A City Council subcommittee had a closed-door meeting Friday morning to discuss negotiations with the city's consulting firm, Barton-Aschman of Chicago.

Lincoln's \$189,000 contract for work on the Comprehensive Plan expired in October and the city is negotiating with Barton-Aschman for completion of the plan, which is behind schedule.

Much of the Comprehensive Plan work cannot be done until a transportation system is established, and this is another three months away.

But City Councilman Bob Sikyta has said there are some areas on which the consultants can work before the transportation plan is finished.

# 'You Can't Take It With You' Rocks

By BILL WALLIS

The outstanding thing about Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's vintage comedy "You Can't Take It With You" is that in the course of a good production of the play you can take almost anything they have to dish out, and love every minute of it. Howell Theatre's production of the tangy slice of American Depression is lively and thoroughly enjoyable.

William Kirk directs his cast well, and the show is paced like a Benny Goodman stage show: it rocks out. Penelope Sycamore and Grandpa tango away with most of the show's laughs, and this is the way it's written. But Judy Hart and John Wenstrand are superb in every aspect of their portrayals of the free-thinking, haphazard family heads.

Ms. Hart's portrait of the wacky matriarch is marked by exact purpose and excellent timing. It is the most delightful female character portrayal to grace Howell stage for years. John Wenstrand's more leisurely portrayal provides a beautiful counterpoint for the entire tapestry of chaotic fun which surrounds him.

To describe the characters would be roughly the equivalent of combining the FBI's "Most Wanted List" with a recipe for Russian stew. Actually, Russian blintzes would be closer. And don't forget the Internal Revenue Service and the ballet. And Wall Street.

Actually, the play is a romance. Alice, the daughter of a would-be playwright (someone delivered a typewriter eight years ago by mistake) and a closet fireworks manufacturer, becomes engaged to a Wall

Street heir named Tony, played well by Steve Houser. Complications are caused by everyone in the house — and there are plenty, including a snake. Kathy Cawley is bright and sincere as Alice. The two young leads provide just the right starch for the potato pie.

Kathleen Morrow was delightful as the would-be ballerina. She is a comedienne. Playing her foppishly straight, but equally funny husband is Zack Zanolli. Mr. Zanolli's portrayal is economic and fine. John Koch and Dan Reinehr are as droll as the fireworks partners.

Melissa Baer and Frank Smith run a tight kitchen, but manage to loosen up the audience a bit from their first entrance. Representing the uppity side of New York society, Suzy Wurtz and Randall Parker prove to be as aloof and human as one could wish. Sherri Dienstfrey's blintzes must have been as elegant and well-timed as her performance as Olga, grand duchess of Russia.

And what well-designed (by Sandy Muller) and beautifully lit

(by Jerry Lewis) setting would be complete without a gruff-but-lovable Russian ballet instructor, portrayed by John Schutz, a drunken actress and three G-men.

And don't forget the mild but forceful IRS agent portrayed by Woody Skoken.

Costuming is by Jo McGlone and Art Winters special sound is a welcome addition to the lively surroundings.

The play was a spark in the depression-ridden '30s. It still has a lot of fire for the repression-ridden '70s. Don't miss it. You can take it with you.

# Sikyta Knocks Hiring Freeze, Says Stand Comes Too Late

City Councilman Bob Sikyta criticized Mayor Helen Boosalis Friday for belatedly ordering a hiring freeze at City Hall.

Sikyta said the council ordered such a hold-the-line policy last summer. But, since September, city departments have added almost 100 employees, all of them in the budget, and have added additional workers through a federal employment program.

As a result, Sikyta asserted in a written statement, the mayor's decision last week to keep closer tabs on hiring seems to be "sort of closing the barn yard gate after the livestock has all gone."

Because city departments have added more employees than Sikyta thinks is warranted, he said his job of reducing the budget next year will be harder because "now we have more

people, more equipment and more supplies.

He said his faith in Mrs. Boosalis' administration has been "greatly weakened" as a result.

Sikyta also suggested that the City Council hire a consultant to conduct a performance audit of the city budget.

He proposed city officials consider other ways to hold down expenditures, which could include:

- starting a labor pool for the Public Works and Parks and Recreation departments.
- scrutinizing federal grants and consider how much it will

cost the city in the future before taking federal money.

— cutting out duplication in city and county social service programs.

— consider reducing some programs which overlap one another.

— comparing employee fringe benefits with private business before beginning labor negotiations this summer, with the hope of keeping costs down.

— centralizing the city garage, printing and other related services which are scattered around the city and consolidating those programs over a three-year period.

## MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Barry Lyndon" (PG) 1:45, 5:15, 8:15

Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 1:45, 4:05, 6:25, 8:45

Cooper/Lincoln: "Camelot" (G) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00

Douglas 1: "The Longest Yard" (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55

Douglas 2: "The Sunshine Boys" 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

Embassy: "Love and the French Schoolgirl" (X) 11:10, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 11:30

Hollywood & Vine: "Emmanuelle" 2:30, 7:30, 9:30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Ruling Class" (PG) 1:30, 7:30

"The Magic Christian" (PG) 3:45, 9:45

Joyo: "Treasure Island" (G) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, "Dr. Syn" (G) 2:55, 5:45, 8:35

Plaza 1: "The Story of Adele H." (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:45

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Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2, 4:25, 7:25

State: "No Deposit, No Return" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Stuart: "The Adventure Of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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LTS Board members said they are studying the rerouting of the downtown minibus line to give better service to downtown retailers. The minibuses would continue to run every 10 minutes or less and additional minibuses would be placed on an expanded minibus route.

Campbell urged the LTS Board not to "burn any bridges" and reconsider placing the buses back on O St. if the "loop dream doesn't work."

## N.E. Radial Mentioned In 2 Plans

The controversial Northeast Radial, killed by public opposition two years ago, has cropped up again in transportation plans for Lincoln's future street system.

A downgraded version of the radial appears on two of the four plans which will undergo computer testing to determine whether a major new road between northeast Lincoln and the downtown business district is needed.

The radial shown on the two plans is a ground-level road as opposed to the freeway-like highway killed by the City Council two years ago.

## Doors Closed On Talk About Negotiations

A City Council subcommittee had a closed-door meeting Friday morning to discuss negotiations with the city's consulting firm, Barton-Aschman of Chicago.

Lincoln's \$189,000 contract for work on the Comprehensive Plan expired in October and the city is negotiating with Barton-Aschman for completion of the plan, which is behind schedule.

Much of the Comprehensive Plan work cannot be done until a transportation system is established, and this is another three months away.

But City Councilman Bob Sikyta has said there are some areas on which the consultants can work before the transportation plan is finished.

## 'You Can't Take It With You' Rocks

By BILL WALLIS

The outstanding thing about Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's vintage comedy "You Can't Take It With You" is that in the course of a good production of the play you can take almost anything they have to dish out, and love every minute of it. Howell Theatre's production of the tangy slice of American Depression is lively and thoroughly enjoyable.

William Kirk directs his cast well, and the show is paced like a Benny Goodman stage show: it rocks out. Penelope Sycamore and Grandpa tango away with most of the show's laughs, and this is the way it's written. But Judy Hart and John Weststrand are superb in every aspect of their portrayals of the free-thinking, haphazard family heads.

Ms. Hart's portrait of the wacky matriarch is marked by exact purpose and excellent timing. It is the most delightful female character portrayal to grace Howell stage for years. John Weststrand's more leisurely portrayal provides a beautiful counterpoint for the entire tapestry of chaotic fun which surrounds him.

To describe the characters would be roughly the equivalent of combining the FBI's "Most Wanted List" with a recipe for Russian stew. Actually, Russian blintzes would be closer. And don't forget the Internal Revenue Service and the ballet. And Wall Street.

Actually, the play is a romance. Alice, the daughter of a would-be playwright (someone delivered a typewriter eight years ago by mistake) and a closet fireworks manufacturer, becomes engaged to a Wall

Street heir named Tony, played well by Steve Houser. Complications are caused by everyone in the house — and there are plenty, including a snake. Kathy Cawley is bright and sincere as Alice. The two young leads provide just the right starch for the potato pie.

Kathleen Morrow was delightful as the would-be ballerina. She is a comedienne. Playing her foppishly straight, but equally funny husband is Zack Zanolli. Mr. Zanolli's portrayal is economic and fine. John Koch and Dan Reinher are as droll as the fireworks partners.

Melissa Baer and Frank Smith run a tight kitchen, but manage to loosen up the audience a bit from their first entrance. Representing the uppity side of New York society, Suzy Wurtz and Randall Parker prove to be as aloof and human as one could wish. Sherri Dienstfrey's blintzes must have been as elegant and well-timed as her performance as Olga, grand duchess of Russia.

And what well-designed (by Sandy Muller) and beautifully lit

(by Jerry Lewis) setting would be complete without a gruff-but-lovable Russian ballet instructor, portrayed by John Schutz, a drunken actress and three G-men.

And don't forget the mild but forceful IRS agent portrayed by Woody Skoken.

Costuming is by Jo McGlone and Art Winters special sound is a welcome addition to the lively surroundings.

The play was a spark in the depression-ridden '30s. It still has a lot of fire for the repression-ridden '70s. Don't miss it. You can take it with you.

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## Sikyta Knocks Hiring Freeze, Says Stand Comes Too Late

City Councilman Bob Sikyta criticized Mayor Helen Bosalis Friday for belatedly ordering a hiring freeze at City Hall.

Sikyta said the council ordered such a hold-the-line policy last summer. But, since September, city departments have added almost 100 employees, all of them in the budget, and have added additional workers through a federal employment program.

As a result, Sikyta asserted in a written statement, the mayor's decision last week to keep closer tabs on hiring seems to be "sort of closing the barn yard gate after the livestock has all gone."

Because city departments have added more employees than Sikyta thinks is warranted, he said his job of reducing the budget next year will be harder because "now we have more

people, more equipment and more supplies.

He said his faith in Mrs. Bosalis's administration has been "greatly weakened" as a result.

Sikyta also suggested that the City Council hire a consultant to conduct a performance audit of the city budget.

He proposed city officials consider other ways to hold down expenditures, which could include:

— starting a labor pool for the Public Works and Parks and Recreation departments.

— scrutinizing federal grants and consider how much it will

cost the city in the future before taking federal money.

— cutting out duplication in city and county social service programs.

— consider reducing some programs which overlap one another.

— comparing employee fringe benefits with private business before beginning labor negotiations this summer, with the hope of keeping costs down.

— centralizing the city garage, printing and other related services which are scattered around the city and consolidating those programs over a three-year period.

## MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Barry Lyndon" (PG) 1:45, 5:15, 8:15.  
Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 1:45, 4:05, 6:25, 8:45.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Camelot" (G) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00.  
Douglas 1: "The Longest Yard" (R) 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55.

Douglas 2: "The Sunshine Boys" 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.  
Douglas 3: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.

Embassy: "Love and the French Schoolgirl" (X) 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55.  
Hollywood & Vine: "Emmanuelle" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Ruling Class" (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:45.  
Joy: "Treasure Island" (G) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, "Dr. Syn" (G) 2:55, 5:45, 8:35.

Plaza 1: "The Story of Adele H." (PG) 1, 2, 45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.  
Plaza 2: "Romeo and Juliet" (PG) 1:30, 3:35, 6:30, 9.

Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.  
Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25.

State: "No Deposit, No Return" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.  
Stuart: "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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## Return To Past Nixed

The Nebraska Legislature, to its credit, this week refused to revive a bill proposing a constitutional amendment to return to biennial sessions. The bill, proposed by Gov. Jim Exon, was killed previously by the Constitutional Revision Committee. The failure of its advocates to win floor consideration of the measure probably dooms the idea at least for this session.

It is a healthy thing that a majority of senators back a strong legislative branch and do not want to retreat back to the old system of drawn-out biennial sessions and the avalanche of bills, shortness of temper and confusion those marathon sessions used to bring.

Backers of a return to biennial sessions argue that annual sessions are more expensive, that they result in legislation asking for additional state expenditures, and that

people want less government, not more government.

But annual sessions do not necessarily mean more government. And they do result in better government. Although the cost of running the Legislature is higher with annual sessions, the main reason is increased legislative staff and the main result is better informed senators and a stronger Legislature to check and balance with the executive branch.

If the public's opinion of the Legislature is not good, going back to biennial sessions would not improve it.

That would reflect only the senators failure to perceive the problem. The Legislature's image will be better as internal discipline improves and as the lawmakers gain a reputation for listening to all sides of an issue, not just the lobbyists and other special interests.

## First Things First

Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky decided to run for the U.S. Senate as a Democrat before he was a Democrat. Now he is talking about putting on a one man road show, charging about the nation "exposing" other senators and proselytizing for his viewpoint — as if he were already elected senator.

He's got the cart before the horse. Again.

Before "I would expose to their constituents what other senators are doing," Zorinsky needs to establish a record of his own and he needs to explain to members of his new party why he thinks he should be their nominee for U.S. senator.

In explaining his rather curious campaign pledge, Zorinsky said that for instance, New York senators need to vote for a sound agricultural policy if their constituents are to be well served. If they did not vote for a sound agricultural policy, he indicated it would be his intention to in-

form New York voters that their best interests were not being served.

We think there is some good in what Zorinsky suggested. The dragon of provincialism ought to be attacked wherever it rears its ugly head.

But educating the various regions of the nation as to what is best for all regions should be approached with moderation and realism. The one-man truth squad approach might be futile, and perhaps dangerous. If a Nebraska senator were to travel around New York or Alabama or California "exposing" home grown talent, he might just leave on the first rail out of town, with a new coat of tar and feathers. People might wonder just who the devil he thinks he is.

Beside, talk of such a crusade is premature.

Right now, the Omaha mayor needs to be propounding his own platform of sound policies.

CHARLES B. SEIB

## Write Short

WASHINGTON — When two or more newspaper editors get together, the talk is likely to turn to the threat of television and what can be done about it.

The concern is well founded. Increasingly, Americans are relying on television for news of what is going on in the world. At the same time, newspaper circulation is showing a small but frightening decline.

Numerous suggestions are offered: Provide background stories, which give the how and why of events in a way that television can't. Develop exclusive stories that won't appear on television except with credit to the newspaper. Reach the reader with human interest stories and material with a strong consumer slant. Concentrate on local news, where television is weakest. Develop more attractive typography.

Those are all good ideas. Clearly the traditional newspaper, with blaring headlines and gee-whiz superficialities, is out of step with the times. But there is another area newspapers should work on: The way they handle the English language.

The suggestion is prompted not only by the competing allure of television but by evidence that — perhaps under television's influence — the public is becoming increasingly uncomfortable with the printed word. Declining scores in scholastic achievement tests and horror stories from teachers make it clear that the coming generation's skills in reading and writing are deteriorating badly.

In the face of such evidence, newspapers continue to dish up a daily diet of turgid prose, cliché-ridden and indigestible. It is a chore to read and hard to understand.

By tradition, the first paragraph of a news story —



WOODY ALLEN  
... writes about 12 words to a sentence ...

the lead — must have impact. It must catch and hold the reader's attention. Too often, that is taken to mean that the whole story must be crammed down the reader's throat right at the start. Here is a recent example from page one of the Washington Post:

"A revolutionary \$3 billion foreign military aid bill carrying \$1.5 billion in weapons credits from Israel and unprecedented congressional powers to monitor the \$12 billion annual U.S. overseas arms trade won Senate approval yesterday, 60-30."

Nothing unusual about that as news stories go. But too much too soon for the average reader, in my opinion.

There is another journalistic tradition that once a story is under way, it must move ahead with every sentence. Pace, we call it. But at the same time, it is necessary to give the reader background. Stopping to provide the background in a straightforward way would interrupt the pace. So the background is often served up in long dependent clauses that frustrate the most determined effort to keep track of where the sentence is going.

Some years ago many newspapers had arbitrary rules limiting sentence length. They reflected a valid thesis: Short sentences generally are easier to understand than long ones. But they put a ridiculous straitjacket on the use of the language and were soon discarded.

Now the pendulum has swung the other way. It is considered hidebound to worry about sentence length, and to some extent it is. A long sentence can, of course, be crystal clear, and a short one can be cryptic.

But there is no excuse for letting long sentences run their turgid course through a newspaper in an interminable and off-putting stream.

Lyle Erbe, who publishes a journalistic biweekly called "In Black and White," recently checked sentence lengths in the first chapters of several books.

Saul Bellow's "Humboldt's Gift" averaged just under 12 words to the sentence. Woody Allen's "Without Feathers" averaged just over 12 words. And Jimmy Breslin's "How the Good Guys Finally Won" averaged under 11 words.

By contrast, here are the average sentence lengths on the front pages of three newspapers last Sunday. The Washington Star, 31 words; The New York Times, 33 words; The Washington Post, 38 words.

News stories can't be judged on the same basis as fiction or even Breslin's free-style journalism. But an average of over 30 words per sentence is too much for comfortable reading. Particularly when the tube is waiting just across the room.

This isn't a plea for the restoration of arbitrary rules by newspapers. It is a plea for more consideration of the reader. Survival may be in the balance.

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## Today's Mail

## Is Star Jealous?

### The Clown Lady

Please accept my sincerest thanks for the "Clown Lady" spread. It was indeed well done and the story accompanying it was excellent.

Working as a volunteer, in the special aspect, brought tears to my eyes. In this clown act, one has to know what joy it brings to others — especially to the handicapped. They certainly deserve a little happiness also.

The Star recognizes human interest.

MARIE MUFFLEY

### Bored With Star Editorials

Please allow me to comment on The Star editorials of Feb. 10, "The Newest Comrade," and Feb. 24, "Promises, Promises."

I perceive a degree of jealousy by The Star over the former President's invitation to visit China. The editorial, "The Newest Comrade," failed to be humorous (which it apparently was meant to be) and it also failed to be in good taste. "Promises, Promises" was just one more carbon copy of anti-Nixon gobblede-gook which The Star has been so frequently printing. We are being saturated with the anti-Nixon editorials to the point of boredom. The only deviation from his name is to interject that of Ron Lahners.

If The Star would cease promulgating its biased, repetitious views, then just maybe its writers too would receive invitations to outside the perimeter of 9th and P Streets, thereby being able to provide us readers with more productive editorials.

JOSEPH SCHERR

### Evening TV Fare

Why can't they have some more decent programs on TV evenings like "Wild Kingdom" and "Candid Camera" and some of the other few instead of all the crap with nothing but shooting in it? My husband soaks in every bit of it until I am driven from the room.

I'm filled up and overflowing with such trash. People fighting in daily life is too much without putting it on the screen. No wonder our children and grandchildren grow up into no-accounts, watching such junk.

We won't have a bicentennial to celebrate very long if the people don't get away from nothing but entertainment and turn their eyes to God. Never in our history or that of the Bible has a nation or tribe of people turned against God but what they fell. We'll be next if we don't watch our step and what occupies our minds and eyes.

They have decent educational programs in the daytime. Why all that shooting stuff at night?

H.B.

### Mexico Abortion Figures

In a recent UPI report (also reported by Paul Harvey in his Feb. 4 broadcast), some interesting statistics were stated.

In Mexico where abortion is illegal, there were an estimated one million illegal abortions in 1975. Out of those, 300,000 were treated in government clinics for hemorrhage and other complications. The fatality rate from these complications was 30,000 or 10%.

From this, I deduct three important conclusions:

(1) Women will seek and obtain abortion no matter what the law.

(2) Because abortions are not performed in a hospital under therapeutic conditions by a licensed physician, the complication rate is astounding.

(3) The fatality rate from these complications is astronomical — 10%.

Given this incredibly high complication and fatality rate, a reasonable question would be — do we want to subject the women of this country to the experience of Mexico?

STEVE WHITE

### Dr. King, An Optimist

Dr. Ralph Abernathy (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) and his "America, A Sinking Ship" speech before 300 listeners at the University of Nebraska were rather surprising and disappointing.

I'll wager the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. would have been disturbed at hearing these discouraging remarks.

Dr. King was a great optimist. One of King's most famous quotes ("I have a dream") is just one example of where his optimism started, and he thrived throughout his whole life with this dream as the common denominator.

I believe that all successful leaders have optimism and not cynicism. It is of paramount responsibility that they must have

## Offers Coyotes To The City Folk

this optimism, just as a sales executive to salespersons and other leadership situations.

Dr. Abernathy has much charm as a speaker, and I know he has been inspiring and sincere to a good cause. However, his stock has gone down a few points, as far as I'm concerned, and it's too bad that he might be remembered for the sinking ship episode. His predecessor, Dr. King, is a tough act to follow, and I'm quite convinced that he (Dr. King) was more involved with the planting rather than decay.

RUSSELL DODWORTH

### Tired Of Feeding Coyotes

We have had two letters now for the coyote. I think they deserve an answer.

If these people love coyotes so much, why don't they get a pup for a pet? It is about pup season, and will those mamas ever be hungry. You'd better have those hens behind a wire fence and those little pigs in a house, and the baby calves better not get too far from Mom and Aunt Hazel.

Those jack-rabbits they eat are long gone. How I would like to see a few white-tails loping away again, or even a black-tail.

The pheasants and quail are pretty scarce. I know, because I drive a school bus some 80 miles a day, mostly in some pretty rough country.

If we are going to have game, the coyote population has to come down — and I mean down.

Those two people who wrote in should try to feed them for a while. I am tired of it.

GUY LAMBERSON

### Fifty Years Later

The recent flap over MACOS reminds me of the Scopes trial in 1925. During that trial in Tennessee, H. L. Mencken wrote that the yahoos of the state had a clear right to have their children taught whatever they chose, and kept secure from whatever knowledge violated their superstitions.

Fifty years and some months later, and severely reduced in number, the yahoos are still foaming at the mouth and band together on cold evenings, bellowing at school board meetings where they try to convince someone that their brand of ignorance is still worshipped by 51% of the voters.

They are beaten and they know it. The relativists have driven them to their last stronghold, the buckle on the Bible belt, and now the buckle is unbuckling.

It's interesting to hear them ranting and raving their last hosannas, cow-eyed over a philosophy which is largely the result of a mistake made in the Middle East 2,000 years ago. Even Methodists now chuckle at most of it.

Their passing will be mourned by future anthropologists who no doubt will have difficulty believing they ever existed.

R. L.

### Enjoyed The Ballet

The performance of the Polish Ballet at Pershing Feb. 25 was truly fabulous! The display of colors, costumes and talent was magnificent. I was never more entertained. As Lee Silver wrote in The New York Daily News: "For sheer exuberance and joyous zest, it would be hard to find a match for Mazowsze..." The Polish National Folk Ballet is indeed one of the three great ethnic companies of the world.

J. PAWLOWSKI

### Adult And Child Views

The following is a letter I sent to Senator Swigart concerning LB 816, the prayer bill. Perhaps others should realize there is another angle to this issue.

Although I was unable to attend the hearing on LB 816, I feel there is one objection to the bill that is rarely if ever mentioned. Whenever such an activity as stating the oath of allegiance or repeating the Lord's Prayer becomes just a routine part of the daily schedule, it becomes meaningless.

I doubt if those who favor the bill recall the lack of enthusiasm they experienced if they went through this routine day after day after day. As adults, however, they are inclined to look back upon it as something vitally affecting their lives, particularly if it seems as if religion and patriotism no longer dominate our existence.

As an adult who was in a classroom where these activities went on day after day, may I say that nothing is likely to create either a reverence for religion or for our flag. That comes from other activities or other examples, not just rote recitation. Adult behavior and example are better ways of influencing young people. And I think it is rather sad that as adults we forget that we were influenced in this way and feel that now we can do as we please and create better citizens by introducing prayer and oath to class routine.

ESTHER HAMON



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A bitter, protracted contract dispute with threats of retaliation, no matter how empty, can benefit none of the parties nor any of the customers in the long run.

## Return To Past Nixed

The Nebraska Legislature, to its credit, this week refused to revive a bill proposing a constitutional amendment to return to biennial sessions. The bill, proposed by Gov. Jim Exon, was killed previously by the Constitutional Revision Committee. The failure of its advocates to win floor consideration of the measure probably dooms the idea at least for this session.

It is a healthy thing that a majority of senators back a strong legislative branch and do not want to retreat back to the old system of drawn-out biennial sessions and the avalanche of bills, shortness of temper and confusion those marathon sessions used to bring.

Backers of a return to biennial sessions argue that annual sessions are more expensive, that they result in legislation asking for additional state expenditures, and that

people want less government, not more government.

But annual sessions do not necessarily mean more government. And they do result in better government. Although the cost of running the Legislature is higher with annual sessions, the main reason is increased legislative staff and the main result is better informed senators and a stronger Legislature to check and balance with the executive branch.

If the public's opinion of the Legislature is not good, going back to biennial sessions would not improve it.

That would reflect only the senators failure to perceive the problem. The Legislature's image will be better as internal discipline improves and as the lawmakers gain a reputation for listening to all sides of an issue, not just the lobbyists and other special interests.

## First Things First

Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky decided to run for the U.S. Senate as a Democrat before he was a Democrat. Now he is talking about putting on a one man road show, charging about the nation "exposing" other senators and proselytizing for his viewpoint — as if he were already elected senator.

He's got the cart before the horse. Again.

Before "I would expose to their constituents what other senators are doing," Zorinsky needs to establish a record of his own and he needs to explain to members of his new party why he thinks he should be their nominee for U.S. senator.

In explaining his rather curious campaign pledge, Zorinsky said that for instance, New York senators need to vote for a sound agricultural policy if their constituents are to be well served. If they did not vote for a sound agricultural policy, he indicated it would be his intention to in-

form New York voters that their best interests were not being served.

We think there is some good in what Zorinsky suggested. The dragon of provincialism ought to be attacked wherever it rears its ugly head.

But educating the various regions of the nation as to what is best for all regions should be approached with moderation and realism. The one-man truth squad approach might be futile, and perhaps dangerous. If a Nebraska senator were to travel around New York or Alabama or California "exposing" home grown talent, he might just leave on the first rail out of town, with a new coat of tar and feathers. People might wonder just who the devil he thinks he is.

Beside, talk of such a crusade is premature.

Right now, the Omaha mayor needs to be propounding his own platform of sound policies.

CHARLES B. SEIB

## Write Short

WASHINGTON — When two or more newspaper editors get together, the talk is likely to turn to the threat of television and what can be done about it.

The concern is well founded. Increasingly, Americans are relying on television for news of what is going on in the world. At the same time, newspaper circulation is showing a small but frightening decline.

Numerous suggestions are offered: Provide background stories, which give the how and why of events in a way that television can't. Develop exclusive stories that won't appear on television except with credit to the newspaper. Reach the reader with human interest stories and material with a strong consumer slant. Concentrate on local news, where television is weakest. Develop more attractive typography.

Those are all good ideas. Clearly the traditional newspaper, with blaring headlines and gee-whiz superficialities, is out of step with the times. But there is another area newspapers should work on: The way they handle the English language.

The suggestion is prompted not only by the competing allure of television but by evidence that — perhaps under television's influence — the public is becoming increasingly uncomfortable with the printed word. Declining scores in scholastic achievement tests and horror stories from teachers make it clear that the coming generation's skills in reading and writing are deteriorating badly.

In the face of such evidence, newspapers continue to dish up a daily diet of turgid prose, cliché-ridden and indigestible. It is a chore to read and hard to understand.

By tradition the first paragraph of a news story —



WOODY ALLEN  
... writes about 12 words to a sentence ...

the lead — must have impact. It must catch and hold the reader's attention. Too often, that is taken to mean that the whole story must be crammed down the reader's throat right at the start. Here is a recent example from page one of the Washington Post:

"A revolutionary \$3 billion foreign military aid bill carrying \$1.5 billion in weapons credits from Israel and unprecedented congressional powers to monitor the \$12 billion annual U.S. overseas arms trade won Senate approval yesterday, 60-30."

Nothing unusual about that as news stories go. But too much too soon for the average reader, in my opinion.

There is another journalistic tradition that once a story is under way, it must move ahead with every sentence. Pace, we call it. But at the same time it is necessary to give the reader background. Stopping to provide the background in a straightforward way would interrupt the pace. So the background is often served up in long dependent clauses that frustrate the most determined effort to keep track of where the sentence is going.

Some years ago many newspapers had arbitrary rules limiting sentence length. They reflected a valid thesis: Short sentences generally are easier to understand than long ones. But they put a ridiculous straitjacket on the use of the language and were soon discarded.

Now the pendulum has swung the other way. It is considered hidebound to worry about sentence length, and to some extent it is. A long sentence can, of course, be crystal clear, and a short one can be cryptic.

But there is no excuse for letting long sentences run their turgid course through a newspaper in an interminable and off-putting stream.

Lyle Erbe, who publishes a journalistic weekly called "In Black and White," recently checked sentence lengths in the first chapters of several books.

Saul Bellow's "Humboldt's Gift" averaged just under 12 words to the sentence. Woody Allen's "Without Feathers" averaged just over 12 words. And Jimmy Breslin's "How the Good Guys Finally Won" averaged under 11 words.

By contrast, here are the average sentence lengths on the front pages of three newspapers last Sunday: The Washington Star, 31 words. The New York Times, 33 words. The Washington Post, 38 words.

News stories can't be judged on the same basis as fiction or even Breslin's free-style journalism. But an average of over 30 words per sentence is too much for comfortable reading. Particularly when the tube is waiting just across the room.

This isn't a plea for the restoration of arbitrary rules by newspapers. It is a plea for more consideration of the reader. Survival may be in the balance.

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JAMES  
RESTON

WASHINGTON — Some of the presidential candidates (notably Ronald Reagan, George Wallace and Jimmy Carter) are running against "Washington" these days, and others, like Scoop Jackson, are running against Henry Kissinger and the present foreign policy of the United States, but Washington and its foreign policy remain on a fairly steady course.

The candidates have the headlines, but the government has the power. The parties are fussing with one another, but on the policies that affect the lives of the people and the security of the nation, the Republican administration and the Democratic Congress, with occasional partisan lapses, are sticking to the nation's business.

On the fundamental questions of U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, China, Japan, Europe, and the Middle East; also on world trade and monetary policy, President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger are probably closer to Mike Mansfield, Speaker Carl Albert, and Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic leaders, than they are to the presidential candidates of their own political parties.

Mansfield and Albert are loyal Democrats, but you can search the record without finding a single fundamental foreign policy issue where they put partisan politics ahead of the national interest. This town is jumping with political gossip, and it is watching the personal

## The Mood Of Today's Washington



REAGAN



WALLACE



CARTER

... a few of the candidates running against Washington ...

struggle in the primary elections with more attention than any other city in the nation. With the help of the "hated bureaucracy," however, it is doing its job.

Nobody knows this better than the leaders of the other major nations of the world. If Leonid Brezhnev, presiding over the 25th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in Moscow, really thought the United States was as divided and its administration as weak and misguided as Reagan, Wallace and Carter suggest, presumably he would be taking a very hard cold war line against the United States, but instead he defended the policy of coexistence.

He insisted on Moscow's determination to support communist ideology and assist "national liberation movements," as in Angola, but defended the policy of peace,

arms control and trade with the United States.

"We make no secret" he said, "of the fact that we see détente as the way to create more favorable conditions for peaceful socialist and communist construction." In other words, that is best for his own country and system. But he supported the Ford-Mansfield-Humphrey policy of compromise, and left it to the American people to decide in the election whether they want to side with the candidates who want to substitute a Reagan or Jackson policy of confrontation.

It is odd that, arguing for "détente," Brezhnev has played or allowed Fidel Castro to play the Cuban military card in Africa. If this goes on, all parties and candidates in the United States will oppose and eventually take action against Castro, but for the time being, public opi-

nion in the United States seems to be still on the side of patience and moderation.

China has been more reckless in trying to intervene in the U.S. election. It has tried to use Richard Nixon against his own President to dramatize China's anti-Soviet policy. Ironically, Nixon, the old anti-communist, has allowed himself to be used in a communist maneuver, but too much has been made of this obvious and silly incident.

It was merely a mistake of manners and timing, but not important. It created a momentary flurry in the New Hampshire primary, but probably changed no more than a few hundred votes. The surprising thing is that the Peking government, and, for a few days, the Ford administration, took it seriously, when its only real significance is that it has deprived Nixon of his argument that he is too ill to

testify in all the Watergate trials now wanting him as a witness.

Washington is agitated and irritated by all these campaign maneuvers. It resents the argument that it is the problem. It has made fundamental blunders, and acknowledges them, but in the last two generations, it has rescued the nation from social and economic disruption, and established a new, if shaky, balance of political and military power in the world.

So it asks what Reagan, Wallace and Jimmy Carter would put in the place of the policy of coexistence in the world, and social security, welfare and unemployment insurance at home. Lacking any rational answer from the candidates so far, the administration, the Congress, and the bureaucracy continue about as before.

It is far from an ideal situation, and maybe the campaign will produce better men and policies by the end of the year. Meanwhile, the federal capital probably deserves a better public response than it is getting. It is holding the country together during the political turmoil, for, leaving the political struggle aside, the leaders of both parties here are cooperating in the national interest, and concentrating on the things that unite them and have to be done in 1976, rather than on the divisive debates of the candidates, who are villifying the city they want to take over.

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## Today's Mail

## Offers Coyotes To The City Folk

The Clown Lady

Please accept my sincerest thanks for the "Clown Lady" spread. It was indeed well done and the story accompanying it was excellent.

Working as a volunteer, in the special aspect, brought tears to my eyes. In this clown act, one has to know what joy it brings to others — especially to the handicapped. They certainly deserve a little happiness also.

The Star recognizes human interest.

MARIE MUFFLEY

Bored With Star Editorials

Please allow me to comment on The Star editorials of Feb. 10, "The Newest Comrade," and Feb. 24, "Promises, Promises."

I perceive a degree of jealousy by The Star over the former President's invitation to visit China. The editorial, "The Newest Comrade," failed to be humorous (which it apparently was meant to be) and it also failed to be in good taste. "Promises, Promises" was just one more carbon copy of anti-Nixon gobbledey-gook which The Star has been so frequently printing. We are being saturated with the anti-Nixon editorials to the point of boredom. The only deviation from his name is to interject that of Ron Lahners.

If The Star would cease promulgating its biased, repetitious views, then just maybe its writers too would receive invitations to outside the perimeter of 9th and P Streets, thereby being able to provide us readers with more productive editorials.

JOSEPH SCHERR

Evening TV Fare

Why can't they have some more decent programs on TV evenings like "Wild Kingdom" and "Candid Camera" and some of the other few instead of all the crap with nothing but shooting in it? My husband soaks in every bit of it until I am driven from the room.

I'm filled up and overflowing with such trash. People fighting in daily life is too much without putting it on the screen. No wonder our children and grandchildren grow up into no-accounts, watching such junk.

We won't have a bicentennial to celebrate very long if the people don't get away from nothing but entertainment and turn their eyes to God. Never in our history or that of the Bible has a nation or tribe of people turned against God but what they fell. We'll be next if we don't watch our step and what occupies our minds and eyes.

They have decent educational programs in the daytime. Why all that shooting stuff at night?

H.B.

Mexico Abortion Figures

In a recent UPI report (also reported by Paul Harvey in his Feb. 4 broadcast), some interesting statistics were stated.

In Mexico where abortion is illegal, there were an estimated one million illegal abortions in 1975. Out of those, 300,000 were treated in government clinics for hemorrhage and other complications. The fatality rate from these complications was 30,000 or 10%.

From this, I deduct three important conclusions:

- (1) Women will seek and obtain abortion no matter what the law.
- (2) Because abortions are not performed in a hospital under therapeutic conditions by a licensed physician, the complication rate is astounding.
- (3) The fatality rate from these complications is astronomical — 10%.

Given this incredibly high complication and fatality rate, a reasonable question would be — do we want to subject the women of this country to the experience of Mexico?

STEVE WHITE

Dr. King, An Optimist

Dr. Ralph Abernathy (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) and his "America, A Sinking Ship" speech before 300 listeners at the University of Nebraska were rather surprising and disappointing.

I'll wager the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. would have been disturbed at hearing these discouraging remarks.

Dr. King was a great optimist. One of King's most famous quotes: "I have a dream" is just one example of where his optimism started, and he thrived throughout his whole life with this dream as the common denominator.

I believe that all successful leaders have optimism and not cynicism. It is of paramount responsibility that they must have

this optimism, just as a sales executive to salespersons and other leadership situations.

Dr. Abernathy has much charm as a speaker, and I know he has been inspiring and sincere to a good cause. However, his stock has gone down a few points, as far as I'm concerned, and it's too bad that he might be remembered for the sinking ship episode. His predecessor, Dr. King, is a tough act to follow, and I'm quite convinced that he (Dr. King) was more involved with the planting rather than decay.

RUSSELL DODWORTH

Tired Of Feeding Coyotes

We have had two letters now for the coyote. I think they deserve an answer.

If these people love coyotes so much, why don't they get a pup for a pet? It is about pup season, and will those mamas ever be hungry. You'd better have those hens behind a wire fence and those little pigs in a house, and the baby calves better not get too far from Mom and Aunt Hazel.

Those jack-rabbits they eat are long gone. How I would like to see a few white-tails loping away again, or even a black-tail.

The pheasants and quail are pretty scarce. I know, because I drive a school bus some 80 miles a day, mostly in some pretty rough country.

If we are going to have game, the coyote population has to come down — and I mean down.

Those two people who wrote in should try to feed them for a while. I am tired of it.

GUY LAMBERSON

Fifty Years Later

The recent flap over MACOS reminds me of the Scopes trial in 1925. During that trial in Tennessee, H. L. Mencken wrote that the yahoos of the state had a clear right to have their children taught whatever they chose, and kept secure from whatever knowledge violated their superstitions.

Fifty years and some months later, and severely reduced in number, the yahoos are still foaming at the mouth and band together on cold evenings, bellowing at school board meetings where they try to convince someone that their brand of ignorance is still worshipped by 51% of the voters.

They are beaten and they know it. The relativists have driven them to their last stronghold, the buckle on the Bible belt, and now the buckle is unbuckling.

It's interesting to hear them ranting and raving their last hosannas: cow-eyed over a philosophy which is largely the result of a mistake made in the Middle East 2,000 years ago. Even Methodists now chuckle at most of it.

Their passing will be mourned by future anthropologists who no doubt will have difficulty believing they ever existed.

R. L.

Enjoyed The Ballet

The performance of the Polish Ballet at Pershing Feb. 25 was truly fabulous! The display of colors, costumes and talent was magnificent. I was never more entertained. As Lee Silver wrote in The New York Daily News: "For sheer exuberance and joyous zest, it would be hard to find a match for Mazowsze..." The Polish National Folk Ballet is indeed one of the three great ethnic companies of the world.

J. PAWLOWSKI

Adult And Child Views

The following is a letter I sent to Senator Swigart concerning LB 816, the prayer bill. Perhaps others should realize there is another angle to this issue.

Although I was unable to attend the hearing on LB 816, I feel there is one objection to the bill that is rarely if ever mentioned. Whenever such an activity as stating the oath of allegiance or repeating the Lord's Prayer becomes just a routine part of the daily schedule, it becomes meaningless.

I doubt if those who favor the bill recall the lack of enthusiasm they experienced if they went through this routine day after day after day. As adults, however, they are inclined to look back upon it as something vitally affecting their lives, particularly if it seems as if religion and patriotism no longer dominate our existence.

As an adult who was in a classroom where these activities went on day after day, may I say that nothing is likely to create either a reverence for religion or for our flag. That comes from other activities or other examples, not just rote recitation. Adult behavior and example are better ways of influencing young people. And I think it is rather sad that as adults we forget that we were influenced in this way and feel that now we can do as we please and create better citizens by introducing prayer and oath to class routine.

ESTHER HAMON



# Gas Tax Hike Backed By Roads Commission

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

The State Highway Commission Friday threw its support behind legislative efforts to increase the state gasoline tax by one-cent a gallon and motor vehicle registration fees by 10%.

The added penny would hike the state tax from 8½ to 9½ cents per gallon and generate another \$9.5 million annually for highway construction. Slightly more than half of the money would go to the state highway system with the balance divided between cities and counties.

The increase is needed so the

highway construction program can meet higher construction costs without falling behind, the commission said.

Given the tight funding situation, the commission also asked for an amendment to the gas tax bill (Sen. Richard Maresh's LB863) so the State Roads Department can avoid "unwarranted and expensive" expenditures for hard-surfacing the 379.5 miles of gravel road on the state highway system.

Maresh's bill is awaiting action by the Legislature's Revenue committee; the bill to increase registration fees

(LB827) is awaiting action by the full Legislature.

In related business, State Engineer Tom Doyle informed the commission that \$18 million in contract lettings have been delayed through April due to Congress' slow pace in enacting a new federal highway act.

"It is critically important that Congress enact a federal highway bill at the earliest possible time, so Nebraska and many other states can proceed with orderly highway programs," Doyle said.

A joint conference committee of the House and Senate is presently attempting to resolve differences in 1976 federal highway act into a compromise bill.

## Matzke Tries Again For Payroll System

State Administrative Services Director Stan Matzke has asked the Legislature's Appropriations Committee to reconsider its decision reducing funds for a computerized personnel and payroll system for next year.

"The committee's action is inconsistent with what they require in order to make the significant decision on payroll and personnel," Matzke wrote committee members.

"Presently, the information which you receive in these areas from either the fiscal or budget staff is incomplete and not uniform because the state does not have the means by which to generate the information."

process of making a decision on salaries of state employees. Last year's general fund cost totalled \$95 million," Matzke said. "Do you want to continue to make these decisions with limited and unreliable data? Do you want to assure that all state employees, vendors and state welfare recipients receive their checks on time?"

"The University of Nebraska has fought the idea since its inception, yet their highly touted Information System plan study indicated a personnel system was priority one for the whole university. . . . It is interesting to note that most audits by the state auditor indicate a need for a central method by which we account for sick leave, vacation overtime, etc. Directors of state agencies realize this need and have since the beginning given excellent cooperation to the project."

He added, "If you choose not to proceed and do not allow additional money to improve the payroll system, you must share the blame with us if payroll checks are not issued on time."

Once a compromise is reached, both the Senate and House will have to affirm support for the compromise before it can be signed into law by President Ford.

Assuming the President signs the bill, Doyle said it will be another 6 weeks before the state could let contracts.

"I have personally contacted the senior members on the conference committee and have urged them to act with all possible speed," he said.

The following is a partial list of projects scheduled for contract letting in February and April which have been delayed:

- 8.1 miles of improvements from Tecumseh west and the Steinauer Spur. The cost of the project is \$15,000.
- 5.2 miles of road work costing \$541,000 from Arlington west.
- 8 miles of work west of Hartington costing \$400,000.
- a \$2.1 million project extending west from the Box Butte county line for 13.2 miles.
- a 10-mile project north of Imperial costing \$500,000.
- 8.4 miles between Fort Calhoun and Blair costing \$3.7 million.
- the 84th Street Bridge in Omaha, first phase costing \$900,000.
- 16.2 miles of work east of Whitman costing \$810,000.
- and 6.5 miles of work west of Benkelman costing \$1.5 million.



LOBBYIST . . . Brian will speak to lawmakers.

## Brian, 8, Enters Lobbyists' Ranks

Omaha (UPI) — The lobbying ranks of the Nebraska Legislature will have a new member Monday, perhaps the youngest in the state's history.

Brian Meyer, 8, rural Hooper, will register as a lobbyist and then urge lawmakers to consider the needs of the handicapped in their legislation.

Young Brian comes into the lobbying circle with a proven track record in his area. He's the 1976 Nebraska Easter Seal Child.

The Nebraska Easter Seal Society said Friday Brian will be introduced to the Unicameral by Sens. Thomas Kennedy of New-

## Keyes Seeks Year Delay On Lincoln Wells In Sarpy

By United Press International

State Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield told a legislative committee Friday he wants at least a year's delay in a move by the city of Lincoln to acquire land in Sarpy County.

"I want to stall this a year. I'm not sure yet I want to stop it," Keyes said, referring to plans to acquire 1,000 acres as a future site for a municipal well field to meet water demands which city planners say will outstrip current wells around 1980.

Members of the Public Works Committee did not respond officially Friday, but Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island assured Keyes he hit a topic of concern, indicating his plight might come up at a future meeting.

Keyes said counties should have something to say about who gets their water. He added in Sarpy County's case he has asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to do a study on how much the Lincoln well field would lower the water table.

The Senator suggested, but did not pursue, the possibility of legislation on water rights and restricting transportation of it from one area to another.

"I know it's tough to write a water use bill," Keyes said.

Lincoln currently has a well field near Ashland and wants to run a 54-inch pipeline down into Sarpy County from there.

Keyes met earlier this week with city, county and state officials about the well field project.

## Student Rights Bill Falls Short

By The Associated Press

A bill which would have set out students' rights when being disciplined by removal from school failed to pass Friday and died on final reading.

could be removed for up to five days, providing that written notice is given to the student and his parents and he is allowed to tell his side of the story.

However, Education Committee Chairman Frank Lewis of Bellevue changed his vote from yes to no so that he would have the right to ask the Legislature to reconsider its action and pass the bill.

Lewis' switch left the vote 21-20, four votes short of the 25 needed for passage.

The maximum penalty under the bill would have been removal from school for the remainder of the semester. However, students could be removed after reinstatement for repeated violations.

If the student is to be removed for a longer time, a full hearing is needed. The student can be removed for a period of 5-20 days, removed for the remainder of the semester or sent to a different school within the system after the hearing.

The bill, LB503, introduced by Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler, allows for an immediate "emergency exclusion" of up to five days without notice or hearing for students with dangerous diseases, or conduct which is a clear threat to public safety or extremely disruptive.

For ordinary violation of rules, students

The long-term penalties could be applied in cases of violence, force, coercion, threat, intimidation, theft or damage to property with substantial value, or possession of drugs or liquor.

The student could appeal the school administrator's ruling to the school board, and then to court.

The school is required to make clear and definite rules and distribute them to the students and their parents.

The Legislature passed a bill, LB998, which allows state agencies to accept property from the federal surplus property program. The vote was 39-0.

### Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press  
Feb. 27, 1976  
37th Legislative Day  
Introduced: LBs 703A, 761A, 867A.  
Passed: LB998.  
Killed: LB503.  
Advanced from general file: LBs 634, 614A, 782, 996, 820, 825, 692, 877, 626, 642, 715, 722, 846, 667, 670.  
Committees:  
Government — Amended and advanced LB967.  
Public Works — Advanced LB1005.

## Sen. Byrd Petitions For Place On Ballot

Senate Majority Whip Robert Byrd will attempt to gain entry by petition on Nebraska's Democratic presidential primary ballot.

If Democrats can obtain 300 signatures on the petitions, the West Virginia senator would be the 10th candidate on the Democratic ballot.

Nine others were placed on the ticket by Secretary of State Allen Beermann.

Byrd is a favorite-son candidate for the presidential nomination.

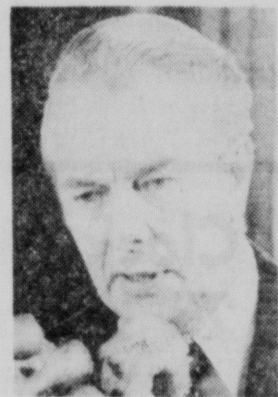
When he was left off Beermann's list, Byrd contacted Gov. J. James Exon and Democratic

State Chairman Dick White to see if some Democrats would assist in obtaining the signatures needed to add his name to the ballot.

The petitions need at least 100 signatures from each of the three congressional districts.

Already on the Democratic ballot for the May primary are Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Henry Jackson, Ellen McCormack, Sargent Shriver, Morris Udall and George Wallace.

Sens. Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey removed their names from the ballot by filing disclaimers with Beermann.



Sen. Robert Byrd

## N. Platte Office Bill Approved

By The Associated Press

Legislation to get the North Platte state office building project going again won easy first round approval Friday after a program statement estimating renovation costs at \$26 per square foot was released.

North Platte Sen. Myron Rumery won 33-1 approval for LB634, the bill making corrections in last year's law so project funding is constitutional. The accompanying appropriations bill won 29-2 approval.

The project involves renovation of the St. Mary's Hospital complex for space for state offices. Renovation costs in the bill are set at \$676,000 and the annual lease would be \$50,000 a year.

The program statement on the 10-year project came after some lawmakers questioned proceeding without it. Stan Matzke, director of the Department of Administrative Services, said the \$26 per square foot renovation figure compared favorably with \$35 to \$40 per square foot for new buildings.

Rumery said language was written into the bill to tie down the fact that each year the money for the lease would have to be appropriated.

Originally the project was set up on a lease-purchase agree-

## American Party Is Close To Spot On State Ballots

The American Party apparently is on the verge of receiving recognition from the state as a political party for this year's balloting in Nebraska.

By Monday, Secretary of State Allen Beermann expects to have validation figures from Douglas County on what percentage of the American Party petition signers there met validation requirements.

Percentages on validations to date in other counties project that the American Party will reach its goal of 4,515 valid signatures.

That represents 1% of the vote total in the last gubernatorial election. The party must also get 1% of the county gubernatorial

vote in the last election for governor in at least 19 counties, but already that goal has been surpassed in 27 counties.

Signers must pledge to support the new party.

To date, 2,604 out of 3,115 signatures checked have been validated for an 84% validation success rate. The Douglas county bloc of signers yet to be validated was 3,878.

Only 50% of the Douglas County signers must be valid for the party to be recognized.

The American Party last had state recognition in 1968, the year Alabama Gov. George Wallace mounted his third party bid for the presidency.

## Bill To Increase Jobless Benefits Wait Advances

By The Associated Press

The Unicameral's Labor Committee Friday advanced a bill that would increase the waiting period for people seeking unemployment benefits who quit their jobs voluntarily or were fired for misconduct.

The bill, LB819, was amended to require a 7-10 week waiting period rather than the flat 10 week disqualification in the bill as originally introduced by Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills and Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak.

Currently, the disqualification period such people have to wait out before receiving benefits lasts 2-5 weeks.

The panel also amended the bill to include features of an Exon administration measure on

unemployment insurance. Those features are designed to keep the unemployment insurance fund solvent.

Killing Gov. J. J. Exon's LB1001, the panel transferred features increasing employer

contributions to the Mills-Dworak bill, which was reported to the Unicameral floor on a 5-1 vote.

Also advanced was LB924, Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit's bill to require that people on un-

employment compensation take public service jobs.

In other action, the committee voted 6-0 to kill LB848, a bill that would have required that public employees who strike lose certain pension benefits.

### Power Contracts Bill Advanced

Legislation to allow joint contracts for production or generation of power involving Nebraska public power entities managed to clear committee Friday.

agreements with out-of-state power entities.

Lincoln particularly backed the bill to pave the way for such a project involving power in Wyoming.

The Unicameral's Public Works Committee voted 5-0 to advance LB1005, which would also allow public power entities in Nebraska to enter such

Public power districts have had the power to enter into joint contracts since last year, but there apparently was some question involving municipal power entities.

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## Sen. Koch Won't Run For McCollister's Seat

By United Press International

State Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston Friday said he has decided against filing as a candidate for the Republican 2nd District congressional nomination.

and then you run forever," Koch said, contending the situation only "diminishes effectiveness" as a congressman.

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# Gas Tax Hike Backed By Roads Commission

By BOB GUENTHER  
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The State Highway Commission Friday threw its support behind legislative efforts to increase the state gasoline tax by one-cent a gallon and motor vehicle registration fees by 10%.

The added penny would hike the state tax from 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 cents per gallon and generate another \$9.5 million annually for highway construction. Slightly more than half of the money would go to the state highway system with the balance divided between cities and counties.

The increase is needed so the

highway construction program can meet higher construction costs without falling behind, the commission said.

Given the tight funding situation, the commission also asked for an amendment to the gas tax bill (Sen. Richard Maresh's LB863) so the State Roads Department can avoid "unwarranted and expensive" expenditures for hard-surfacing the 379.5 miles of gravel road on the state highway system.

Maresh's bill is awaiting action by the Legislature's Revenue committee; the bill to increase registration fees

(LB827) is awaiting action by the full Legislature.

In related business, State Engineer Tom Doyle informed the commission that \$18 million in contract lettings have been delayed through April due to Congress' slow pace in enacting a new federal highway act.

"It is critically important that Congress enact a federal highway bill at the earliest possible time, so Nebraska and many other states can proceed with orderly highway programs," Doyle said.

A joint conference committee of the House and Senate is presently attempting to resolve differences in 1976 federal highway act into a compromise bill.

Once a compromise is reached, both the Senate and House will have to affirm support for the compromise before it can be signed into law by President Ford.

Assuming the President signs the bill, Doyle said it will be another 6 weeks before the state could let contracts.

"I have personally contacted the senior members on the conference committee and have urged them to act with all possible speed," he said.

The following is a partial list of projects scheduled for contract letting in February and April which have been delayed:

- 8.1 miles of improvements from Tecumseh west and the Steinauer Spur. The cost of the project is \$405,000.
- 5.2 miles of road work costing \$541,000 from Arlington west
- 8 miles of work west of Harlington costing \$400,000
- a \$2.1 million project extending west from the Box Butte county line for 13.2 miles
- a 10-mile project north of Imperial costing \$500,000.
- 8.4 miles between Fort Calhoun and Blair costing \$3.7 million.
- the 84th Street Bridge in Omaha, first phase costing \$900,000.
- 16.2 miles of work east of Whitman costing \$810,000
- 6.5 miles of work west of Benkelman costing \$1.5 million



LOBBYIST ... Brian will speak to lawmakers.

## Brian, 8, Enters Lobbyists' Ranks

Omaha (UPI) — The lobbying ranks of the Nebraska Legislature will have a new member Monday, perhaps the youngest in the state's history.

Brian Meyer, 8, rural Hooper, will register as a lobbyist and then urge lawmakers to consider the needs of the handicapped in their legislation.

Young Brian comes into the lobbying circle with a proven track record in his area. He's the 1976 Nebraska Easter Seal Child.

The Nebraska Easter Seal Society said Friday Brian will be introduced to the Unicameral by Sens. Thomas Kennedy of New-

man Grove and William Hasebrook of West Point.

Kennedy is a member of the state Easter seal board of directors. Hasebrook served on that board for many years.

Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meyer, was born without arms.

He was selected to represent all handicapped children in the state who receive assistance from the Easter Seal Society. Brian attends the society's summer camp near Milford each year.

The society's annual fund drive begins Monday

# Keyes Seeks Year Delay On Lincoln Wells In Sarpy

By United Press International

State Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield told a legislative committee Friday he wants at least a year's delay in a move by the city of Lincoln to acquire land in Sarpy County.

"I want to stall this a year. I'm not sure yet I want to stop it," Keyes said, referring to plans to acquire 1,000 acres as a future site for a municipal well field to meet water demands which city planners say will outstrip current wells around 1980

Members of the Public Works Committee did not respond officially Friday, but Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island assured Keyes he hit a topic of concern, indicating his plight might come up at a future meeting.

Keyes said counties should have something to say about who gets their water. He added in Sarpy County's case he has asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to do a study on how much the Lincoln well field would lower the water table

The Senator suggested, but did not pursue, the possibility of legislation on water rights and restricting transportation of it from one area to another.

"I know it's tough to write a water use bill," Keyes said.

Lincoln currently has a well field near Ashland and wants to run a 54-inch pipeline down into Sarpy County from there.

Keyes met earlier this week with city, county and state officials about the well field project

# Matzke Tries Again For Payroll System

State Administrative Services Director Stan Matzke has asked the Legislature's Appropriations Committee to reconsider its decision reducing funds for a computerized personnel and payroll system for next year.

"The committee's action is inconsistent with what they require in order to make the significant decision on payroll and personnel," Matzke wrote committee members.

"Presently, the information which you receive in these areas from either the fiscal or budget staff is incomplete and not uniform because the state does not have the means by which to generate the information."

The personnel-payroll project, called the Nebraska Employee Information System, is being developed for implementation by the 1977 Legislative session. So far, \$454,000 has been spent on it.

Matzke requested \$764,000 for fiscal 1976-77; Appropriations Committee members agreed to \$300,000.

"You are presently in the

process of making a decision on salaries of state employees. Last year's general fund cost totaled \$95 million," Matzke said. "Do you want to continue to make these decisions with limited and unreliable data? Do you want to assure that all state employees, vendors and state welfare recipients receive their checks on time?"

"The University of Nebraska has fought the idea since its inception, yet their highly touted Information System plan study indicated a personnel system was priority one for the whole university ... It is interesting to note that most audits by the state auditor indicate a need for a central method by which we account for sick leave, vacation overtime, etc. Directors of state agencies realize this need and have since the beginning given excellent cooperation to the project."

He added, "If you choose not to proceed and do not allow additional money to improve the payroll system, you must share the blame with us if payroll checks are not issued on time."

# Sen. Byrd Petitions For Place On Ballot

Senate Majority Whip Robert Byrd will attempt to gain entry by petition on Nebraska's Democratic presidential primary ballot.

If Democrats can obtain 300 signatures on the petitions, the West Virginia senator would be the 10th candidate on the Democratic ballot.

Nine others were placed on the ticket by Secretary of State Allen Beermann.

Byrd is a favorite-son candidate for the presidential nomination.

When he was left off Beermann's list, Byrd contacted Gov. J. James Exon and Democratic

State Chairman Dick White to see if some Democrats would assist in obtaining the signatures needed to add his name to the ballot.

The petitions need at least 100 signatures from each of the three congressional districts.

Already on the Democratic ballot for the May primary are Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Henry Jackson, Ellen McCormack, Sargent Shriver, Morris Udall and George Wallace.

Sens. Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey removed their names from the ballot by filing disclaimers with Beermann.



Sen. Robert Byrd

# N. Platte Office Bill Approved

By The Associated Press

Legislation to get the North Platte state office building project going again won easy first round approval Friday after a program statement estimating renovation costs at \$26 per square foot was released.

North Platte Sen. Myron Rumery won 33-1 approval for LB634, the bill making corrections in last year's law so project funding is constitutional. The accompanying appropriations bill won 29-2 approval.

The project involves renovation of the St. Mary's Hospital complex for space for state offices. Renovation costs in the bill are set at \$676,000 and the annual lease would be \$50,000 a year.

Rumery said language was written into the bill to tie down the fact that each year the money for the lease would have to be appropriated.

Originally the project was set up on a lease-purchase agree-

ment basis, but last year's law was questioned because the state cannot be obligated in such a way for more than \$100,000.

The program statement on the 10-year project came after some lawmakers questioned proceeding without it. Stan Matzke, director of the Department of Administrative Services, said the \$26 per square foot renovation figure compared favorably with \$35 to \$40 per square foot for new buildings.



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# American Party Is Close To Spot On State Ballots

The American Party apparently is on the verge of receiving recognition from the state as a political party for this year's balloting in Nebraska.

By Monday, Secretary of State Allen Beermann expects to have validation figures from Douglas County on what percentage of the American Party petition signers there met validation requirements.

Percentages on validations to date in other counties project that the American Party will reach its goal of 4,515 valid signatures.

That represents 1 1/2 of the vote total in the last gubernatorial election. The party must also get 1 1/2 of the county gubernatorial

vote in the last election for governor in at least 19 counties, but already that goal has been surpassed in 27 counties.

Signers must pledge to support the new party.

To date, 2,604 out of 3,115 signatures checked have been validated for an 84% validation success rate. The Douglas county bloc of signers yet to be validated was 3,878.

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By LIANE GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

When Marv Miller celebrates his eleventh birthday Sunday, his daughter, 17, and sons, 15 and 9, will be there to help blow out the candles.

Melody Scholl, second grader at Kahoa School, has high hopes of "getting a baby" (brother or sister) for her second birthday.

Karen Madsen wants to celebrate her fourth birthday by placing well in the State Gymnastics Meet this weekend.

And Stan Feuerberg, 5 going on 6, says he doesn't have any problem remembering to renew his driver's license every four years. He does it whenever he has a birthday.

Actually, it's bissextile slight-of-hand that turns grandparents into teen-agers and teen-agers into babies. The aforementioned people and dozens more in Lincoln were born swimming in a modern-day fountain of youth.

As Leap Year babies, they're very special people. The chance

of being born Feb. 29 is 1 in 1,461 by an amateur mathematician's calculations.

Miller, director of the Data Processing Center for Lincoln Public Schools, doesn't like to be reminded he's getting four years older. He has been 40 and holding since 1972.

When he was younger, it was a "pretty big deal" every time Feb. 29 rolled around. One reason is he used to celebrate with his father, who was born on Feb. 28.

Miller recalled that when he was 4½ he hoped he wouldn't have to register for the draft. No such luck. Uncle Sam apparently keeps tabs on years, not birthdays.

Melody, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scholl, said she thinks it would be all right to have a new baby in the family but she's not anxious for the little one to make its debut on her "special" birthday.

"I'm going to be two," she explained proudly. If this little miss ever lies about her age, she'll be piling on the years rather than trimming them off.

She mischievously adds that she "can't figure out how come two-year-olds can go to school."

Kahoa elementary school will have not one but two, two-year-old second graders after this weekend.

The other is Ricky, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw. Ricky said he plans to make up for lost birthdays by hosting a roller-skating party for his pals.

Karen Madsen, a sophomore at Lincoln Northeast, said her friends often tease her. If she weren't so young, they say, she'd probably be taller.

Feuerberg, who likes to think of himself as one of the youngest Law College freshmen in history, said he won't celebrate this year till after his "big project" is turned in.

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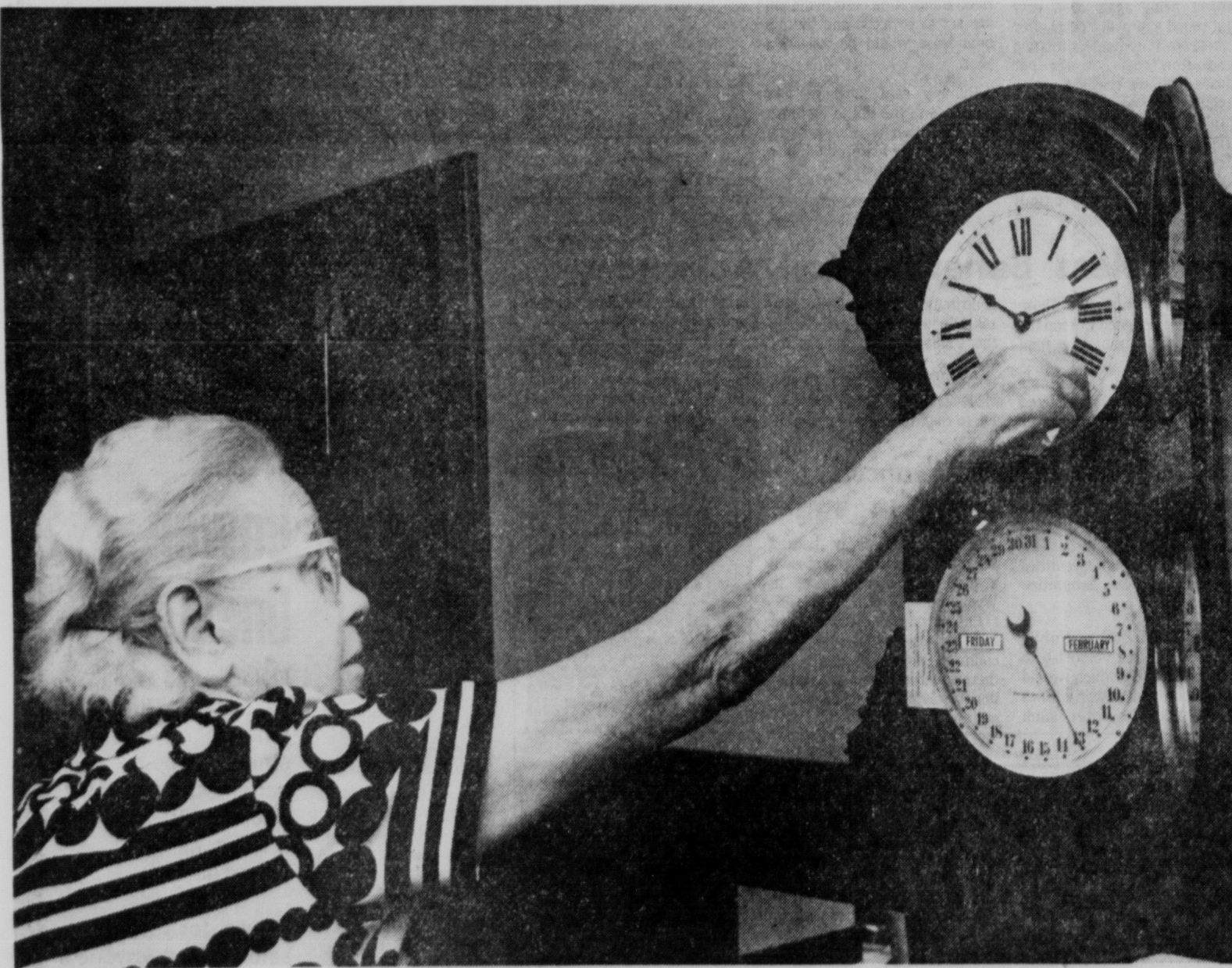
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RICKY AND MELODY . . . bissextile classmates.



KAREN . . . To have fourth birthday.



MRS. JOHNSON . . . winds 95-year-old family clock.

## Clock Marked 23 Leap Years

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Staff Writer

For the past 95 years leap year has not gone unnoticed in the Johnson household.

Twenty-three times, at the stroke of midnight Feb. 28th, the thin, red hand on the Seth Thomas clock has moved to Feb. 29.

The mantle clock which sits in the Everett Johnson dining room, at 1250 S. 49th St., is both a clock and a calendar. The calendar, set on a four-year basis, automatically puts in the extra day every leap year.

First set at "1 o'clock in the morning, Dec. 1, 1881," according to an inscription inside, the clock has been in the Johnson family for three generations.

It was handed down to Johnson from his grandmother, who brought it to Nebraska from her former home in Illinois.

"The story goes that my grandmother and her two sisters each got a clock. The brothers each got a quarter section of land," said Johnson.

Johnson doesn't know if any of the land is still in the family. But the clock on the mantel is proof that at least one of the three clocks his great-grandfather ordered is still being wound by kin.

The walnut clock was made by the Seth Thomas Clock Company of Thomaston, Conn. The bottom half — the calendar portion — was patented in Feb. 15, 1876.

And the leap year mechanism has worked every four years for as long as Johnson, a retired construction worker, can remember.

"And it's not going to make a liar out of me now," he joked. "If it doesn't go this year, I'll just turn it by hand."

The clock has been a conversation piece among friends and new acquaintances, the Johnsons said.

The Johnsons, married 61 years, have had the clock for more than 35 years. And the timepiece has chimed the hours on many an eventful day, including a reunion last year when all 8 Johnson children and 16 grandchildren were home at the same time.

## Bridge

### This Lead Had To Be Abnormal

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	A K 10 6 3 2		
♥	A Q 8 7 5		
♦	A		
♣	3		
WEST			
♠	J 9 7 5		
♥	2		
♦	10 9 6 4		
♣	K 8 2		
EAST			
♠	—		
♥	4		
♦	K J 8 7 5 3 2		
♣	A J 10 7 6		
SOUTH			
♠	Q 8 4		
♥	K J 10 9 6 3		
♦	Q		
♣	Q 5 4		

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♥	Dble		

The biggest swings ordinarily arise in hands where a slam is a bid. For example, if South makes six hearts (undoubled) in this deal, he scores 1,430 points, while if he goes down one, he loses 100 points.

The slam-doubling convention — designed specifically for such critical situations — came into existence many years ago. According to this convention, the double of a slam by the defender not on lead instructs partner to make an unusual or abnormal opening lead.

It is true that one effect of playing the convention is that a player sometimes can't double a slam that would go down with normal defense. This is because the double may cause partner to make an abnormal lead and so hand declarer the contract.

One can therefore hope to profit considerably by employing the slam-doubling convention, yet at the same time risk very little. Thus, if East does not double six hearts in this case, and West makes the normal diamond lead, South scores 1,460 points.

But if East doubles, West is being told not to lead a diamond but to choose an unusual lead — that is, a spade or a club.

It is not difficult for West to figure out that the more unusual lead, a spade — the suit dummy opened the bidding with — is the one that East is angling for. So West leads a spade and the slam goes down one.

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dear  
abby



## His Resolution Is To Talk Less And Listen More

DEAR ABBY: It started out to be a blue holiday season until I saw you on the Dinah Shore show on New Year's Eve. Abby, just seeing you on that show changed my life. You announced to millions of people that you were making a New Year's resolution that you weren't going to interrupt anybody!

When I heard you say that I realized that had been my problem all my life. I always talked too much. I never let anybody finish a sentence.

I am a salesman, Abby, and I'm a good one, but my boss used to take me aside and suggest that I listen instead of talk so much. I never took him seriously. I don't know why it didn't hit home until I heard you

Thanks for the best idea I've had in years!

L. IN LOS ALAMITOS

DEAR L: Making a resolution is one thing — keeping it, another. So far, I've kept it, but it's not easy. Write to me in June and let me know how you're doing. And lotsa luck!

DEAR ABBY: I think I have the perfect way to shut off the flow of gossip from an older woman without being disrespectful.

An acquaintance used to bring me gossip I didn't care to hear, so when she'd tell me something, I would ask, "Are you praying for her?" (Or him, or them, as the case might be.) She admitted that she was not. Then I would tell her that they

needed a lot of prayers, and she should be praying for them every day.

A few instances of that, and she didn't bring me any more gossip.

C. S. IN LAKE LAND, FLA

DEAR C.: Beautiful. Your suggestion may inspire people who haven't prayed in years to resume praying.

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two adopted Oriental children, and we'd like to say a word on behalf of all adopted children of different ethnic backgrounds.

Strangers constantly stop us in public places and gush variations of the following: "Look at those dolls! Aren't they precious? Look at those eyes!"

Then they ask, "Where did you get them? Are they Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino or Japanese?" (They never guess correctly.)

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# One Way To Stay Younger

By LIANE GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

When Marv Miller celebrates his eleventh birthday Sunday, his daughter, 17, and sons, 15 and 9, will be there to help blow out the candles.

Melody Scholl, second grader at Kahoa School, has high hopes of "getting a baby" (brother or sister) for her second birthday.

Karen Madsen wants to celebrate her fourth birthday by placing well in the State Gymnastics Meet this weekend.

And Stan Feuerberg, 5 going on 6, says he doesn't have any problem remembering to renew his driver's license every four years. He does it whenever he has a birthday.

Actually, it's bissextile slight-of-hand that turns grandparents into teen-agers and teen-agers into babies. The aforementioned people and dozens more in Lincoln were born swimming in a modern-day fountain of youth.

As Leap Year babies, they're very special people. The chance

of being born Feb. 29 is 1 in 1,461 by an amateur mathematician's calculations.

Miller, director of the Data Processing Center for Lincoln Public Schools, doesn't like to be reminded he's getting four years older. He has been 40 and holding since 1972.

When he was younger, it was a "pretty big deal" every time Feb. 29 rolled around. One reason is he used to celebrate with his father, who was born on Feb. 28.

Miller recalled that when he was 4½ he hoped he wouldn't have to register for the draft. No such luck. Uncle Sam apparently keeps tabs on years, not birthdays.

Melody, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scholl, said she thinks it would be all right to have a new baby in the family but she's not anxious for the little one to make its debut on her "special" birthday.

"I'm going to be two," she explained proudly. If this little miss ever lies about her age, she'll be plugging on the years rather than trumming them off.

She mischievously adds that she "can't figure out how come two-year-olds can go to school."

Kahoa elementary school will have not one but two, two-year-old second graders after this weekend.

The other is Ricky, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw. Ricky said he plans to make up for lost birthdays by hosting a roller-skating party for his pals.

Karen Madsen, a sophomore at Lincoln Northeast, said her friends often tease her. If she weren't so young, they say, she'd probably be taller.

Feuerberg, who likes to think of himself as one of the youngest Law College freshmen in history, said he won't celebrate this year till after his "big project" is turned in.

He said people usually look at his birthdate on application forms and leap to the conclusion that it's a mistake, like Sept. 31. Being 1 in 1,461 isn't all being interviewed and having your picture in the newspaper, however, Feuerberg has discovered.

He went to get his learner's permit on Feb. 28, 1967, the day he (almost) turned 15.

"At first they weren't going to give it to me," he recalled. "They said I'd have to come back tomorrow. That year there was no tomorrow so they gave it to me early."

Those born on Feb. 29 can blame their tribulations on inaccuracies in the Gregorian calendar.

The problem is there are 365 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes and 15 seconds in a year. Adding an extra day every fourth year takes care of the extra six hours but doesn't account for those 11 minutes, 15 seconds.

Usually every 100 years the powers-that-be in calendar-making circles skip a Leap Year to even things up. They did that in 1900.

Matthew Cast, Lincoln Southeast sophomore, has to endure good-natured ribbing from his family but he said he wouldn't trade his birthday for any other. Besides, it runs in his family. His great-grandfather was a "29-er."

This year, because Feb. 29 falls on Sunday, Matt gets to celebrate on his own birthday. Normally he shares a party on the Sunday that falls between his birthday and his brother's birthday, March 9.

For people with time on their hands and trivia fanatics, February comes with five Sundays about every 28 years. In case anybody's interested, the years 1824, 1932, 1880, 1920 and 1948 also had five Sundays in February. We can expect five Sundays in February 2004 and 2032.

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MATT . . . with Order of 29-ers certificate.



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KAREN . . . To have fourth birthday.



MRS. JOHNSON . . . winds 95-year-old family clock.

## Clock Marked 23 Leap Years

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Staff Writer

For the past 95 years leap year has not gone unnoticed in the Johnson household.

Twenty-three times, at the stroke of midnight Feb. 28th, the thin, red hand on the Seth Thomas clock has moved to Feb. 29.

The mantle clock which sits in the Everett Johnson dining room, at 1250 S. 49th St., is both a clock and a calendar. The calendar, set on a four-year basis, automatically puts in the extra day every leap year.

First set at "1 o'clock in the morning, Dec. 1, 1881," according to an inscription inside, the clock has been in the Johnson family for three generations.

It was handed down to Johnson from his grandmother, who brought it to Nebraska from her former home in Illinois.

"The story goes that my grandmother and her two sisters each got a clock. The brothers each got a quarter section of land," said Johnson.

Johnson doesn't know if any of the land is still in the family. But the clock on the mantel is proof that at least one of the three clocks his great-grandfather ordered is still being wound by kin.

The walnut clock was made by the Seth Thomas Clock Company of Thomaston, Conn. The bottom half — the calendar portion — was patented in Feb. 15, 1876.

And the leap year mechanism has worked every four years for as long as Johnson, a retired construction worker, can remember.

"And it's not going to make a liar out of me now," he joked. "If it doesn't go this year, I'll just turn it by hand."

The clock has been a conversation piece among friends and new acquaintances, the Johnsons said.

The Johnsons, married 61 years, have had the clock for more than 35 years. And the timepiece has chimed the hours on many an eventful day, including a reunion last year when all 8 Johnson children and 16 grandchildren were home at the same time.

## Bridge

### This Lead Had To Be Abnormal

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠	A K 10 6 3 2
♥	A Q 8 7 5
♦	A
♣	3
WEST	
♠	J 9 7 5
♥	2
♦	10 9 6 4
♣	K 9 8 2
EAST	
♠	—
♥	4
♦	K J 8 7 5 3 2
♣	A J 10 7 6
SOUTH	
♠	Q 8 4
♥	K J 10 9 6 3
♦	Q
♣	Q 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♥	Dble		

The biggest swings ordinarily arise in hands where a slam is a bid. For example, if South makes six hearts (undoubled) in this deal, he scores 1,430 points, while if he goes down one, he loses 100 points.

The slam-doubling convention — designed specifically for such critical situations — came into existence many years ago. According to this convention, the double of a slam by the defender not on lead instructs partner to make an unusual or abnormal opening lead.

It is true that one effect of playing the convention is that a player sometimes can't double a slam that would go down with normal defense. This is because the double may cause partner to make an abnormal lead and so hand declarer the contract.

One can therefore hope to profit considerably by employing the slam-doubling convention, yet at the same time risk very little. Thus, if East does not double six hearts in this case, and West makes the normal diamond lead, South scores 1,400 points.

But if East doubles, West is being told not to lead a diamond but to choose an unusual lead — that is, a spade or a club.

It is not difficult for West to figure out that the more unusual lead, a spade — the suit dummy opened the bidding with — is the one that East is angling for. So West leads a spade and the slam goes down one.

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## His Resolution Is To Talk Less And Listen More

DEAR ABBY: It started out to be a blue holiday season until I saw you on the Danah Shore show on New Year's Eve. Abby just seeing you on that show changed my life. You announced to millions of people that you were making a New Year's resolution that you weren't going to interrupt anybody.

When I heard you say that I realized that had been my problem all my life. I always talked too much. I never let anybody finish a sentence.

I am a salesman, Abby, and I'm a good one, but my boss used to take me aside and suggest that I listen instead of talk so much. I never took him seriously. I don't know why it didn't hit home until I heard you

Thanks for the best idea I've had in years.

L. IN LOS ALAMITOS

DEAR L.: Making a resolution is one thing — keeping it, another. So far, I've kept it, but it's not easy. Write to me in June and let me know how you're doing. And lotsa luck!

DEAR ABBY: I think I have the perfect way to shut off the flow of gossip from an older woman without being disrespectful.

An acquaintance used to bring me gossip. I didn't care to hear so when she'd tell me something I would ask, "Are you praying for her?" (Or him or them, as the case might be.) She admitted that she was not. Then I would tell her that they

needed a lot of prayers, and she should be praying for them every day.

A few instances of that, and she didn't bring me any more gossip.

C. S. IN LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR C.: Beautiful. Your suggestion may inspire people who haven't prayed in years to resume praying.

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two adopted Oriental children and we'd like to say a word on behalf of all adopted children of different ethnic backgrounds.

Strangers constantly stop us in public places and gush variations of the following: "Look at those dolls! Aren't they precious? Look at those eyes!"

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Life Begins At Forty:

Reader Regards Old Age As Gift

By JOANNE FARRIS  
A READER WRITES: Last year just after Christmas you wrote an article called, "The Old Gray Mare Still Has Kick." You wrote about a lady who was 79 years old and preaching on her birthday, and that everyone who took part in the church service was 80 or near 80 years old.

The lady who preached said if she was around on her 80th birthday she would again, preach. Well, she preached on the 28th of December, and again, everyone who took part was 80 or near 80.

You spoke of other things where people up in years (past 75) were still doing things. The lady who made the bust of the governor was 72. Each day we read where these people past 80 are "doing things." Old age is a gift. Be glad you have lived this long.

COMMENT: I'm happy to hear more about you and your friends, and I agree with your message. I hope you liked my recent column about Irving Brant, the 91-year-old historian who is publishing one book this year and has another underway for next year.

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A READER WRITES: For the past few months I have been reading your column regularly. I am very interested in the senior citizen segment of our population, probably because I am swiftly becoming one.

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Omaha Agency Is Rejuvenating Older Homes

Omaha (AP) — Work has begun on the first homes in a plan to rejuvenate old Omaha neighborhoods.

James Swick, director of the city's housing and community development department, said more than \$1 million worth of improvements are planned this year.

Swick said the city has \$905,000 in federal funds for the program and more work will be done through loans from the nonprofit Public Interest Lending Agency.

Swick said the department hopes to rejuvenate 100 homes through the grants to owners and another 100 through the loan programs.

motel here. We have a huge dome (a half acre) and we have contributed our facilities to the selection of a "Golden Age Queen."

We also host a weekly shuffleboard tournament for our older citizens at no charge. And we plan side trips for this group to nearby interesting attractions.

COMMENT: This column does not commercialize, but Mr. Davis has hit upon a worthwhile concept. Motels often have good recreational facilities which receive only limited use prior to late afternoon on weekdays in particular. At the same time there are many senior citizens who are seeking moderately priced recreational facilities that they can use, which are near enough to be accessible.

So why not combine the availability of the motels with the need of the older persons and plan activities around them? Senior clubs can start the ball rolling in their areas by contacting one or another of the motels, or interested motel persons can invite participation from the senior groups.

There are more than 20 million Americans over 65 years old. So we can explore a limitless number of possible options of ways for them to enjoy themselves. Not long ago I mentioned the Shuffleboard Association.

Currently I'm looking into something called the Family Motor Coach Association, which has 17,000 members from among the people who own self-propelled recreational vehicles.

It's mainly the retired members of this association who attend their winter rallies, but in the summer families with children join caravans of recreational vehicles. The FMCA sponsors a variety of events and tours for members.

Any association built around a common interest has a beneficial effect on members. They meet other persons of all ages who share their interest.

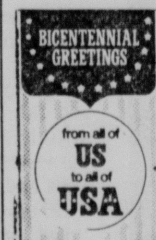
They learn more about the activity, and they find new ways and new places to enjoy it, such as going to tournaments or meetings or rallies.

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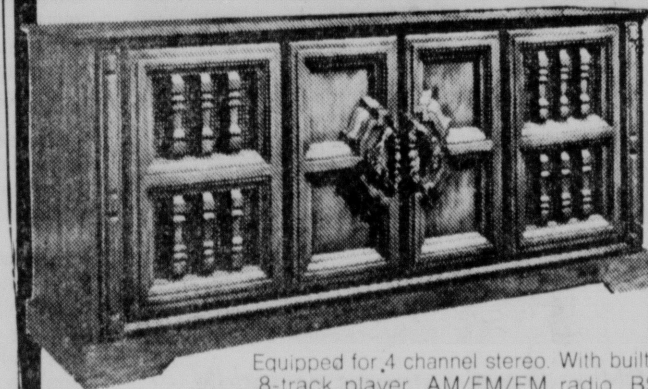
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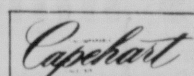
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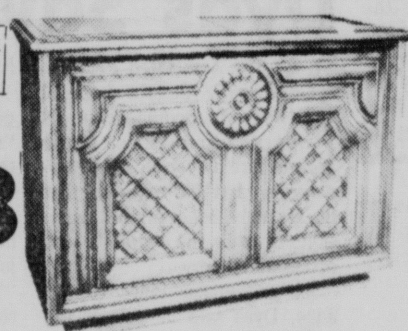
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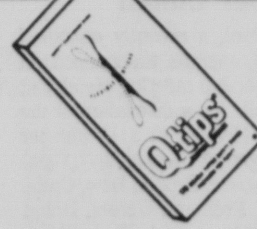


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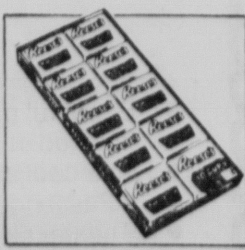


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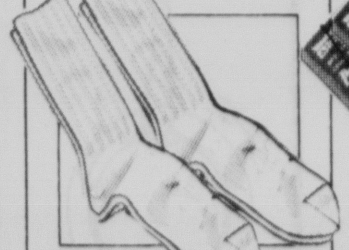
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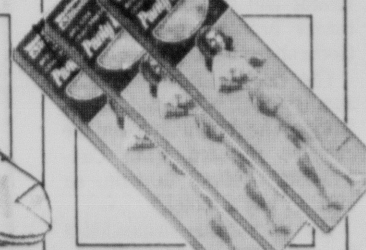


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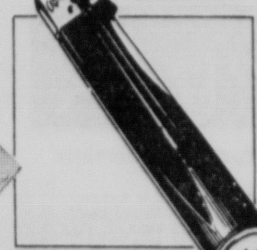
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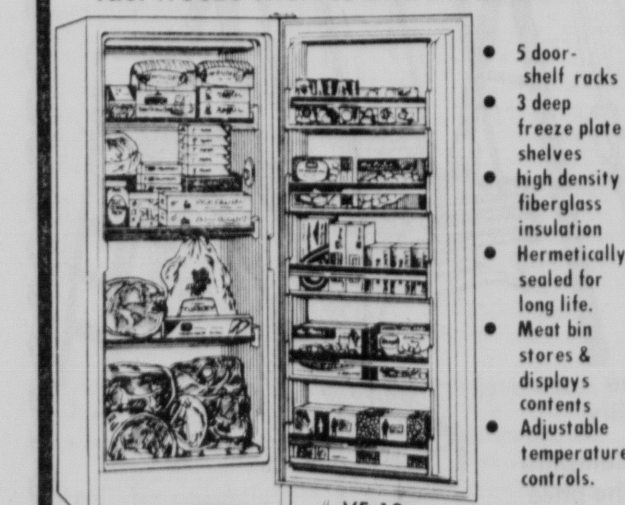
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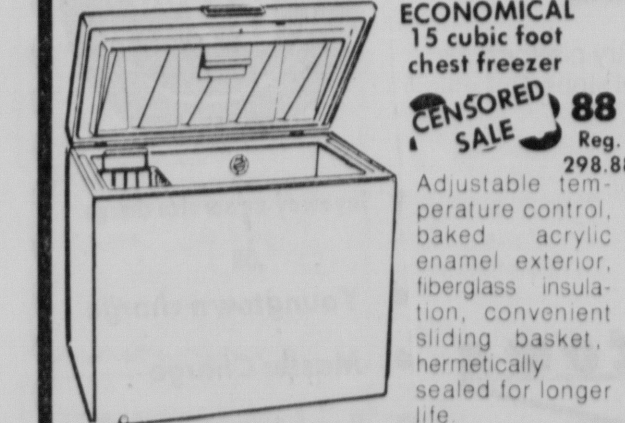
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## Two Livestock Groups Start Merger Study

Omaha (AP) — Officials of the nation's two largest associations of livestock producers, the Omaha-based National Livestock Feeders Association, (NLFA) and the Denver-based American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA), have announced the names of persons appointed to a 10-member panel that will study the possible merger of the two groups.

The committee will consist of five members from each organization.

ANCA President Wray Finney of Fort Cobb, Okla., said the ANCA members will be Gordon Van Vleck, Plymouth, Calif., immediate past president of ANCA; Bill Webster, Greeley, Colo.; Bill Amstein, Clifton,

Kan.; Curtis Avery, Pine Mountain, Ga., and P. H. White Jr., Dyersburg, Tenn.

NLFA President Donald Hunter of Centerville, S.D., said the NLFA members will include: Milton Brown, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., former NLFA president; Tom Monier, Walnut, Ill., a current NLFA vice president; Charles Phelps, Hastings, Iowa; Lauren Carlson, Chokio, Minn., a current NLFA vice president, and John Klosterman, David City, Neb.

Van Vleck and Brown will co-chair the study committee.

Both organizations took action during recent national conventions to form the committee.

According to declarations of intent passed by both groups, the

committee is to seriously explore and pursue the proposed consolidation, and to work out differences between the two organizations.

Both Hunter and Finney said they hope the committee will be successful in the year-long process of formulating a consolidation plan that will be approved by the boards of directors of both organizations. It is hoped that the plan will be ready in time to put it to a membership vote during the groups' annual conventions next January and February.

Should the merger win approval, the new organization would have a membership of more than 25,000 livestock producers and feeders.

## State Ag Council Seeks Computer Work Funds

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

The Nebraska Agricultural Council, an umbrella group of 17 farm organizations, voted Friday to ask the Legislature to provide \$70,000 to fund an experimental computer program for farmers on a permanent basis.

The program, known as Agnet, would provide individual farmers with access to a computer bank of data on feed rations, irrigation data, crop production information, and a host of other information for use in making management decisions.

The program will die on July 1 unless it is funded, according to Dr. James Kendrick, who demonstrated the program to the council at its meeting Friday.

In other action, the council voted to ask the federal government to conduct some research programs in using two poisons, 1080 and strychnine, in predator control programs. The group asked that the use of the pesticides be restricted to people trained in its safe use.

The group supported a program that would allow farmers a free choice of accounting programs for tax purpose rather than restricting them by either state or federal legislation to a specific accounting technique.

Council members debated but came to no decision on a measure that would have the federal government reimburse farmers for losses incurred by accidental pesticide contamination of livestock or crops.

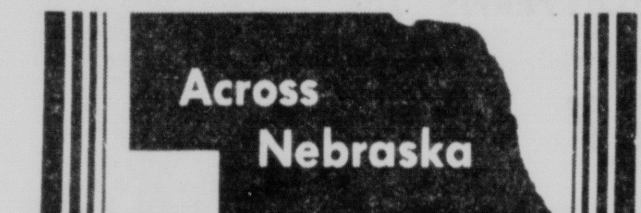
Some members wanted more information on the extent of the bill which currently would provide some low interest loans to farmers forced to kill animals or destroy a crop because of an accidental contamination of some kind.

The council is experiencing its first period of financial prosperity since it was founded several years ago.

"We have \$700.86 in the bank," announced treasurer Maynard Jensen of Aurora.

The funding is due in part to a check from the Nebraska Wool Growers Assn. which paid up some unpaid bills the council had left from last year.

The Nebraska Corn Growers Association was admitted to the council as the 17th active member group.



### Art Workshops Set For Hastings

Hastings — The Hastings College Art Department in cooperation with the Hastings public school system will again conduct a series of elementary art workshops, this year on three consecutive Saturday mornings in March. This project is being made available with the support of the Nebraska Arts Council and through the artist-in-schools program. On Saturday, March 6, the first workshop will be held at Longfellow School; Saturday, March 13, at Watson School; and Saturday, March 20, at Hastings College Art Department.

### Wilcox Will Host SPUCC

Wilcox — Solar heating will be under discussion when members of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce gather here Tuesday, March 9, for their monthly dinner meeting. Speaking to the group will be Edward A. Martin, executive director of Solar Services Inc.

### Guptill Will Direct Health Agency

Grand Island (UPI) — Paul Guptill, former executive director of the Central Nebraska Comprehensive Health Planning Council, has been selected interim director of the 71-county Greater Nebraska Health Systems Agency. Guptill will head the health agency until a fulltime director is selected May 28 and will work out of a Grand Island headquarters' office. The 71-county agency replaced the health planning council and is one of three in Nebraska. The two others will serve the Lincoln and Omaha areas.

### Municipal Power Pool Meet Called

The Nebraska Municipal Power Pool, a recently organized group of communities that own and operate their electrical systems, will hold its first annual membership meeting March 2 at Grand Island. The meeting's agenda calls for a discussion of the pool's short-term and long-term goals, election of a 12-member board of directors and adoption of a budget for fiscal 1976-77. Communities listed as pool members are Beatrice, Broken Bow, Crete, Curtis, David City, Fairbury, Falls City, Fremont, Gering, Grand Island, Hastings, Kimball, Lincoln, Ord, Oxford, Red Cloud, Sidney, South Sioux City, Stromsburg, St. Paul, Tecumseh, Wahoo and Wayne.

### Douglas, Fullerton On Eligible List

New York (UPI) — Two more Nebraska communities have become eligible for government subsidized flood insurance offered through the National Flood Insurers Association. They are the Otoe County village of Douglas and the city of Fullerton in Nancy County. The association said the Royal-Globe Insurance Co. would act as the insurer for residences and businesses in the two communities desiring the coverage.

THE WEATHER									
Lincoln Temperatures					Temperatures Elsewhere				
Friday	2 p.m.	73	H	L	Friday	2 p.m.	73	H	L
1 a.m.	37	3 p.m.	74		1 a.m.	37	3 p.m.	74	
2 a.m.	38	4 p.m.	74		2 a.m.	38	4 p.m.	74	
3 a.m.	39	5 p.m.	75		3 a.m.	39	5 p.m.	75	
4 a.m.	40	6 p.m.	76		4 a.m.	40	6 p.m.	76	
5 a.m.	41	7 p.m.	77		5 a.m.	41	7 p.m.	77	
6 a.m.	42	8 p.m.	78		6 a.m.	42	8 p.m.	78	
7 a.m.	43	9 p.m.	79		7 a.m.	43	9 p.m.	79	
8 a.m.	44	10 p.m.	80		8 a.m.	44	10 p.m.	80	
9 a.m.	45	11 p.m.	81		9 a.m.	45	11 p.m.	81	
10 a.m.	46	12 midnight	82		10 a.m.	46	12 midnight	82	
11 a.m.	47				11 a.m.	47			
12 noon	48				12 noon	48			
1 p.m.	49				1 p.m.	49			
Record high this date 79; record low -12. Sun rises 7:03 a.m.; sets 6:17 p.m. Total February precipitation to date: 1.15 in. Total 1976 precipitation to date: 1.51 in.									
Nebraska Temperatures									
Chadron	51	Imperial	70	28	Chadron	51	Imperial	70	28
Scottsbluff	62	Lincoln	74	31	Scottsbluff	62	Lincoln	74	31
Sidney	62	Omaha	75	35	Sidney	62	Omaha	75	35
Valentine	52	North Platte	67	20	Valentine	52	North Platte	67	20
McCook	73	Grand Island	73	34	McCook	73	Grand Island	73	34
Mullen	63	Norfolk	62	25	Mullen	63	Norfolk	62	25

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Cloudy Monday, clearer Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in 40s, lows in upper teens and 20s west, lower 30s east.

KANSAS: No precipitation Monday through Wednesday. Warm temperatures. Highs in low 50s and low 60s, lows Monday and Tuesday in mid and upper 20s, in lower 30s and 40s Wednesday.

## 2 Real Estate Agents Facing Official Action

The Nebraska Real Estate Commission Friday issued a censure order against a Sidney realtor and suspended the real estate broker's license of a Gothenburg man.

The censure order was filed against R.C. Cunningham of Sidney. The commission said the censure resulted from Cunningham's refusal to write an offer to buy a motel.

The commission suspended a broker's license held by Wayne A. Rose for 60 days beginning March 1, saying he turned over a \$1,000 deposit to the seller of a house without the permission of the buyer.

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## Dyas Says Inflation Top Economic Enemy

By The Associated Press

Democratic Senate hopeful HESS Dyas of Lincoln invaded his primary opponent's home ground Friday for a little campaigning, and told reporters that he strongly believes that inflation is still the nation's top economic enemy.

At an Omaha news conference, Dyas said he rejects the "philosophy of Presidents Nixon and Ford and of Congressmen (John) McCollister that we must have a trade-off between jobs and inflation."

McCollister is seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by incumbent Republican Roman Hruska. Hruska is not running

for another term.

Dyas said the facts on unemployment in the nation are "staggering," and that he thinks every person in the country has a right to a decent job.

"Inflation must be fought, but not at the expense of millions of jobless Americans," said Dyas. "The plain facts are that we can reduce inflation, put people back to work and decrease the federal budget deficit all at the same time with the proper leadership and representation in Washington."

Dyas said he does not intend to let McCollister "and his Republican friends succeed in this incredible game they are playing

"They are not going to get away with setting economic policy, watching it go bad, and then blaming an incompetent and wasteful government for all our economic ills."

Dyas also explained a list of his recommendations to ease the unemployment situation, including:

— More incentives for the creation of new jobs in the private sector.

— An employment tax credit for any firm increasing its employment in 1976 over 1975 or 1974 peaks.

— And a public service jobs program with the government as an employer of last resort.

Dyas' primary opponent, Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, in the meantime, has slated a rally in Omaha Sunday night. Gov. J. J. Exon and Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan are expected to attend, according to a spokesman from the Zorinsky camp.

McCollister, in a news release, applauded President Ford for his announcement of reforms in the federal Food Stamp Program.

The 2nd District lawmaker, who is sponsoring a Food Stamp reform bill of his own, said the announced reforms are "good

news for the American taxpayer.

McCollister will be in Omaha Monday to open his primary campaign headquarters in that city.

McCollister's GOP foe, former State Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha will open his campaign headquarters with an open house Sunday afternoon, at which time he plans to reveal a complete listing of his assets and liabilities.

Proud said the reason for the complete disclosure is that he believes candidates for elective office should "lay it on the line" with the people.

## Suit Against Dobson Bros. Seeks \$275,000 Damages

Four Mexican-Americans have filed a \$275,000 suit against Dobson Brothers Construction Co., 1220 J, claiming they were "consistently and intentionally" discriminated against while employed there.

The U.S. District Court suit seeks \$75,000 for lost wages and back pay, \$100,000 for "mental anguish and frustration" and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

The four (Jesse Cervantes, Willie Blanco, David Hernandez and Kenneth Flores) were

employed by Dobsons in 1973, the suit says.

During that time, they were "harassed, intimidated, denied training and promotion and were allowed only entry level positions..." the suit contends. It says this was "deliberately perpetrated... because of their national origin (Mexican-American) with a wilful and wanton disregard for their rights and feelings."

The suit also seeks to enjoin Dobsons from "refusing to train and/or promote Mexican-Americans."

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**Extended Forecasts**

**NEBRASKA** Cloudy Monday. Cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in 40s, lows in upper 20s and 20s west. Lower 20s east.

**KANSAS** Very clear to sunny Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Temperatures will fall to the 30s and low 40s. Clouds Monday and Tuesday in mid and upper 20s, in lower 30s and 40s Wednesday.

## Two Killed In Traffic Accidents

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# Dyas Says Inflation Top Economic Enemy

## Alpha Gamma Delta Wins Trophy

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PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF CREATION OF STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NOS. 1976-1, 1976-2, 1976-3, 1976-4, 1976-5 AND 1976-6 OF THE VILLAGE OF HALLAM, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hallam, Nebraska have by Ordinance No. 116 of said Village created in the Village of Hallam, Nebraska Street Improvement District Nos. 1976-1, 1976-2, 1976-3, 1976-4, 1976-5 and 1976-6. Said districts shall encompass and include the described portions of the following streets in the Village of Hallam, Nebraska, and the limits, boundaries and improvements are defined and established as follows:

**STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-1**  
THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:  
East Street from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of North Street; North Street from the east line of East Street to the west line of Front Street; Walnut Street from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of North Street; and the INTERSECTIONS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Intersection of Walnut Street and East Street;  
Intersection of East Street and Main Street;  
Intersection of Front Street and Main Street;  
Intersection of Front Street and Walnut Street;  
Intersection of Front Street and North Street; and  
Intersection of East Street and North Street.  
THE PROPERTY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT IS AS FOLLOWS:  
West One-half of Block 1, School Addition;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 29 of Block 7, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 14 of Block 1, Village of Hallam;

The South 100 feet of Outlot No. 1, Village of Hallam;  
A parcel of ground bound on the east by the west line of Front Street, bound on the west by the centerline of the main track of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, bound on the north by the north line of North Street, and bound on the south by the north line of Main Street; and  
A part of Outlot No. 1 more fully described as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the north line of North Street and the east right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, thence east along the north line of North Street a distance of 110.28 feet, thence north perpendicular to the north line of North Street a distance of 100.00 feet, thence west along a line parallel to and 100 feet northerly from the north line of North Street a distance of 89.72 feet to a point on the easterly right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, thence southwesterly along the easterly right-of-way line of said railroad to the point of beginning.

**STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-2**  
THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Peach Street from the east line of East Street to the easterly right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad;  
South Street from the east line of East Street to the easterly right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad;  
Front Street from the centerline of Main Street to the south corporate limit line of the Village of Hallam;  
East Street from the centerline of Main Street to the south corporate limit line of the Village of Hallam; and  
Mada Street from the west line of Front Street to a point 302 feet east of the east line of Front Street.  
THE INTERSECTIONS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Intersection of Front Street and Peach Street;  
Intersection of Front Street and South Street;  
Intersection of Front Street and Mada Street;  
Intersection of East Street and Peach Street;  
Intersection of East Street and South Street;  
Intersection of East Street and Main Street; and  
Intersection of Front Street and Main Street.

THE PROPERTY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT IS AS FOLLOWS:  
Lot 1 thru Lot 29, Block 8, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 4, Block 9, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 5, Block 12, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 14, Block 13, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 6, Block 1, of 90 Acres;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 4, Block 2, of Schmalzli Tract;  
Lot 1, 2 and 3, Block 3, of Schmalzli Tract;  
Part of Outlot No. 5, Village of Hallam;  
Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 of East View Addition;  
Lot 1 and 2, Block 2 of East View Addition;  
Lot 3 and 4, Block 2 of East View Addition No. 2;  
Lot 1, 2 and 3 of Block 3, East View Addition No. 2; and  
A parcel of ground bound on the east by the west line of Railroad Street, on the north by the south line of Main Street, on the west by the centerline of the main track of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, and on the south by the south line of South Street.

**STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-3**  
THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Walnut Street from the west corporate limits to the west right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad;  
Harrison Street from the centerline of Main Street to the south line of North Street; and  
Jackson Street from the south line of Walnut Street to the south line of Lots 1 thru 6, Block 3, Village of Hallam, extended east.

THE INTERSECTIONS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Intersection of Walnut Street and Jackson Street; and  
Intersection of Walnut Street and Harrison Street.  
THE PROPERTY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT IS AS FOLLOWS:  
Lots 4 and 5, Block 2, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 4 thru Lot 12, Block 3, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 8, Block 4, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 8, Block 5, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 20, Block 6, Village of Hallam;

A tract of land bound on the west by the east line of Block 6, Village of Hallam, bound on the east by the centerline of the main track of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, bound on the south by the south line of Lots 1 thru 14 of Block 6, extended east, and bound on the north by the south line of Walnut Street.

**STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-4**  
THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Harrison Street from the centerline of Main Street to the south corporate limit line of the Village of Hallam; and  
South Street from the east line of Harrison Street to a point 124 feet west of the west line of Harrison Street.

Peach Street from the west right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad to a point 132 feet west of the west line of Harrison Street.  
THE INTERSECTIONS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Intersection of Harrison Street and Peach Street; and  
Intersection of Harrison Street and South Street.  
THE PROPERTY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT IS AS FOLLOWS:  
Lot 1 thru Lot 8, Block 11, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 18, Block 10, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 8, Block 14, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 7, Block 15, Village of Hallam;  
Lot 1 thru Lot 8, Block 15, Village of Hallam;  
Outlot No. 6 of the Village of Hallam; and  
A tract of land bound on the north by the south line of Peach Street, bound on the east by the centerline of the main track of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, bound on the south by the south corporate limit line of the Village of Hallam, and bound on the west by the westerly right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.

**STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-5**  
THE STREET TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH IS:

East Avenue from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of East View North Addition as platted in the Village of Hallam.

THE INTERSECTION TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH IS:

Intersection of Main Street and East Avenue.  
THE PROPERTY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT IS AS FOLLOWS:  
Lots 1, 2 and 3 of East View North Addition to the Village of Hallam.

**STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-6**  
THE STREET TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH IS:

East Avenue from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of Peach Street.  
THE INTERSECTION TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH IS:

Intersection of Main Street and East Avenue.  
THE PROPERTY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT IS AS FOLLOWS:  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 1 of East View Addition; and  
Lot 2 of East View First Addition.

If a majority of the residents owners of the property directly abutting on the streets to be improved in said districts shall file with the Village Clerk, within twenty (20) days after the first publication of this notice written objections to the creation of the districts to be improved by grading, curbing and guttering, graveling and such other work as is necessary and incidental thereto, said improvements shall not be made, as provided in said ordinance.

A hearing on any written objections filed as aforesaid shall be held by the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village on the 22nd day of MARCH, 1976 at 7:30 P.M., at the Hallam Hall.

Dated this 14th day of February, 1976.  
/s/ RONALD SCHUERMAN, Acting Chairman  
ATTEST: /s/ DIAN BOTTCHER, Village Clerk  
3:17:35-6T, Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Nebraska Department of Administrative Services, Material Division, is seeking proposals for an Auction Company to conduct sales of State Surplused Motor Vehicles and Heavy Equipment. Interested parties may receive copies of the Contract Proposal, Bid Forms, Evaluation of Professional Services Forms, and a history of previous auctions from the Surplus Property Division, 1345 M Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. For additional information contact David A. Smith, Lincoln, Nebraska (402) 471-2884. Signed sealed proposals for the auction service contract must be submitted to the Surplus Property Division, marked "Auction Service Proposal" and be received no later than 3:00 p.m. on March 23, 1976.

The Director of Administrative Services, Material Division Administrator, and Surplus Property Office will evaluate all Forms and Proposals before determining the successful Auction Company. The Department of Administrative Services reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

3:17:45-4T, Feb. 26, 27, 28, 29

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Car Parts Inc., Su	32.85	Mechanical Systems Co., Su	
Funk Machine & Supply Co., Su		Quality First Electrical Corp., Se	6191.00
Goodyear Service Stores, Su	99.71	L.O.M.R. Fund	
Goodyear Services Stores, Su	23.50	Continental Oil Co., Su	732.48
Lincoln Equipment Co., Su	858.43	Janet Hull, Mi	22.73
Lincoln Equipment Co., Su	267.12	Lincoln Electric System, Se	587.22
Nebraska Motor Parts, Se	443.21	PPG Industries Inc., Su	38.75
Nebraska Motor Parts, Se	53.31	Telephone Answering Service, Se	32.00
Paper, Calmen & Co., Su	6,533.80	Nebraska Typewriter, Su	20.20
The Baum Iron Co., Su	177.84	Charles K. Swanson, Re	15.69
Lincoln Electric System, Se	15.47	Colin Electric Co., Su	65.55
Nebraska Public Power District, Su	9.73	Donley Medical Supply Co., Su	207.00
Frank Golden, Bck Taxes	3.18	Equipment Service Center, Se	5.15
Home's Auto Parts, Su	7.00	Henkle & Joyce Hardware, Su	47.19
Keiso Company, Su	8.45	Latsch Brothers, Su	41.59
Latsch Brothers, Su	86.09	M.G. Lehnert, Co., Su	40.00
Latsch Brothers, Su	4.08	Lincoln Drug Co., Su	216.33
Standard Blue Company, Su	204.52	Lincoln Lumber Co., Su	115.50
Continental Oil Co., Su	179.85	Richman Gordman Stores, Su	27.17
Alexander & Alexander Inc., Su	2,095.00	Schwartz Paper Co., Su	127.98
A. W. Dearmont, Se	2,600.00	Sherwin-Williams Co., Su	4.80
		M. P. Brosius, Se	30.00
		Mrs. Dennis Claridge, Se	155.00
		Lori B. Hoadley, Re	14.00
		Mary T. Munger, Se	50.00
		Mrs. Wayne Shiner, Se	25.00
		Mr. Harry Steinhauer, Se	35.00
		Anna Sunderland, Se	299.00
		Mr. B. Downtown IGA, Su	455.05
		Beatrice Foods Co., Su	881.00
		Patty Backley c/o George Johnson, Su	90.00
		Bonnie Birchfield c/o George Johnson, Su	90.00
		Hayward Cafeteria, Su	65.00
		Pepler & Company, Su	414.10
		Edith Pence c/o George Johnson, Su	60.00
		Lancaster Manor Fund	
		Nursing Digest, Su	12.00
		Xerox Corporation, Su	322.60
		Journal-Star Printing Co., Su	72.90
		City Fruit Co., Su	74.25
		Kelso Co., Su	270.49
		Lincoln Poultry & Egg Co., Su	62.64
		Electronic Systems of Lincoln, Se	19.58
		Darrell D. Hunt, Fe	576.00
		O. M. Anderson Supply, Se	229.43
		Nebr. St. Dept. of Public Welfare, Su	18.52
		Nebr. St. Dept. of Public Welfare, Su	147.00
		Lancaster Manor Power Plant Fund	
		Capitol Supply Co., Su	68.94
		Misco International Chemical, Su	479.10
		Lanc. Co. Office of Mental Retardation, Ex	3001.00
		Frank Golden, Bck Taxes	59.40
		Frank Golden, Bck Taxes	7.92
		Korsmeyer Electric Supply, Su	450.90
		Lincoln Electric Supply, Su	90.77
		Lincoln Lighting Center, Su	1.95
		Western Supply Corp., Su	324.59
		Eagle Company, Su	89.40
		PPG Industries, Inc., Su	18.13
		American Exterminating Co., Fe	36.00
		Roger H. Johnson, Se	15.50
		General Fund	
		Data Processing, Se	3408.93
		Harris Service, Su	8.00
		National Market Reports, Su	9.50
		Data Processing, Se	108.89
		Latsch Brothers, Su	27.47
		Pease Bindery, Su	819.00
		J. J. Ekon Co., Su	17.50
		IBM Corporation, Su	27.75
		Nebraska Typewriter Co., Su	9.10
		All Makes Office Equipment, Su	41.40
		Lincoln Northeast Woodshop, Su	88.00
		General Reporting Service, Su	26.37
		Wallace G. Oberly, Su	18.00
		Nancy Bare, Mi	14.20
		Lincoln General Hospital, Su	65.62
		J. J. Ekon Co., Su	61.50
		Paula Bennett, Mi	44.70
		Western Paper Co., Su	455.00
		Alexander & Alexander, Su	47.00
		Matthew Benly Corp., Su	9.45
		Latsch Brothers, Su	5.50
		Letitia E. Bartusiek, Su	2.57
		Latsch Brothers, Su	260.00
		J. J. Amen Company, Ex	28.25
		The Augustine Co., Su	31.00
		George H. Turner, Su	40.00
		Cindy Erickson, Su	23.50
		Directorial Service Co., Su	11.50
		Physician's Desk Reference, Su	27.25
		Latsch Brothers, Su	18.72
		Maruta Barnhouse, Mi	54.37
		Lincoln Tour & Travel, Su	125.84
		Cedars Home for Children, Se	537.12
		Cedars Home for Children, Se	598.38
		Cedars Home for Children, Se	954.52
		Federal Grant Fund No. 76-6, Se	145.00
		Mrs. Wayne Ficks, Se	100.00
		Debbie Gault, Se	120.00
		Wayne Holz, Se	15.48
		Barbara Kouma, Se	206.60
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		Husker Radiator Repair, Se	245.00
		W. W. Bartz, Ex	108.32
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		Motorola Inc., Su	14,293.74
		Directorial Service Co., Su	4.00
		Nebraska Penal & Corr. Complex, Ex	1087.50
		Robert M. Dula, Ex	50.00
		Lincoln Electric System, Se	37.50
		Virginia Terry, Mi	97.45
		Pitney Bowes, Su	15.00
		Xerox Corporation, Su	85.40
		Don Kurtzer & Sons, Se	335.47
		Jess H. Haffner, Re	11.52
		Marvin L. Nuenberger, Ex	40.00
		Everett W. Martin, Re	
		Gates-Knight Insurance Agency, Su	20.00
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		Lincoln Electric System, Se	9.25
		Nebraska Typewriter Co., Su	39.75
		Graham Printing, Su	98.50
		Lincoln Electric System, Se	528.00
		Ralph W. Slocum, Fe	56,000.00
		Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, Ex	1453.00
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		Adjourned.	
		Next meeting Tues., March 2, 1976 1:30 p.m. Commissioners Hearing Room Co-City Bldg., Lincoln, Nebraska.	
		Agenda on file in Co. Clerk's office 10:00 a.m. Comm. Staff Meeting open to public same day and location.	
		Deputy County Clerk	
		LeRoy Ihrie	
		2:18:11-T, Feb. 28	

James Allgood, Mi	\$ 11.04	All Makes Office Equipment,	41.40
Joy Allgood, Mi	34.40	Lincoln Northeast Woodshop,	
Julie Anderson, Mi	104.44	Su	88.00
Mary Armogast, Mi	32.80	General Reporting Service, Su	28.00
Nancy Bare, Mi	18.32	Wallace G. Oberj, Su	18.00
Susan Boan, Mi	89.12	Lincoln General Hospital, Su	14.00
Linda Belford, Mi	6.56	J. J. Exon Co., Su	16.20
Beverly Boom, Mi	16.16	Latsch Brothers, Su	61.50
Wanita Brannen, Mi	57.28	Western Paper Co., Su	44.00
Ann Buffington, Mi	36.32	Alexander & Alexander, Su	45.70
Berlene Busby, Mi	7.04	Matthew Bender & Co., Su	47.50
Genevieve Cliney, Mi	90.25	Latsch Brothers, Su	5.50
Machelle Craig, Mi	71.84	Leffitt E. Bartusek, Su	26.37
Deborah K. Diers, Mi	107.64	H. J. Armes Company, Ex	24.05
Sue Diers, Mi	47.84	The Augustine Co., Su	28.00
Kara Lee Eickelberry, Mi	12.16	George H. Turner, Su	31.00
Andrew Eveland, Mi	71.20	Directorial Service, Su	23.00
Linda L. Fey, Mi	3.52	Journal Star Printing Co., Su	23.00
Jennie Fox, Mi	19.20	Physician's Desk Reference, Su	
Ludy Gage, Mi	12.80		11.20
Nancy Ginger, Mi	8.96	Latsch Brothers, Su	27.95
Orchid Haas, Mi	84.00	Maruta Barnhouse, Mi	58.73
Rosa Hankins, Mi	20.16	Lincoln Tour & Travel, Su	14.70
Cynthia Hartley, Mi	32.96	Cedars Home for Children, Se	125.84
Suzanne Henke, Mi	87.36	Cedars Home for Children, Se	597.38
Janice Hufek, Mi	68.48	Cedars Home for Children, Se	
Connie Johnson, Mi	11.20	Federal Grand Fund No. 76-b,	
Deborah King, Mi	15.36	Se	954.52
Margaret Ludden, Mi	34.56	Mrs. Wayne Ficks, Se	100.00
Kathy Meyer, Mi	111.84	Debbie Goodro, Se	12.00
Iris Mae Minnick, Ex	19.36	Wayne Holt, Se	15.48
Corrine Mohr, Mi	65.44	Barbara Kouma, Se	129.00
Donna Mulder, Mi	7.36	Pat McClain, Se	208.00
Maeleel Neuman, Mi	52.80	Ted L. Schaefer, Se	360.00
Phitney Bowes, Su	25.00	Youth Service System, Se	324.50
Melo Richter, Ex	24.85	Sures Revolving, Su	86.20
Shirley Schaefer, Mi	6.08	Goetzfried and Sons, Su	14.50
Lois W. Schneider, Mi	14.56	Husker Radiator Repair, Se	18.20
Georganna Jo Schroeder, Mi	46.36	L. W. Bartzat, Ex	79.85
Bonnie Seem, Mi	46.36	Omegas Co., Su	108.00
Pat Simons, Mi	48.96	Truck Photographic Inc., Su	28.00
Kay Slavick, Mi	51.12	Henkle & Joyce Hardware, Su	4.00
James F. Slepicka, Mi	107.25	Lincoln General Hospital, Su	46.18
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Becky Varner, Mi	15.12	Robert M. Dula, Ex	37.00
Carol Winkate, Mi	18.40	Lincoln Electric System, Se	50.00
Carl Yeakum, Ex	98.24	Phitney Bowes, Su	37.50
Gary Zimmer, Mi	72.32	Xerox Corporation, Su	97.65
U. S. Civil Service Commission,	67.20	Don Kurtz, Su	15.00
Re	128.00	Jess H. Haefner, Jr.	85.60
Lincoln Telephone Co., Se	8.62	Marvin L. Nuernberger, Ex	335.43
Corvus Corporation, Su	105.00	Everett W. Martz, Ex	25.00
Contract Inc., Su	150.63	Gates-Knight Insurance Agen-	
Schwartz Paper Co., Su	106.18	cy, Su	20.00
Eastman Paper Co., Su	12.00	Gates-Knight Insurance Agen-	
Sears, Roebuck & Co., Su	222.42	cy, Su	20.00
Stevens Revolving, Su	299.00	Lincoln Electric System, Se	35.75
Jeddo Caster Co., Su	27.10	Lincoln Typewriter Co., Su	49.00
Kelo Co., Su	12.00	Gramham Printing, Su	37.10
Schwartz Paper Co., Se	7.15	Lincoln Electric System, Se	98.58
Alexander & Alexander, Su	442.00	Re Ralph W. Slocum, Ex	528.00
J. R. Thompson, Se	5.00	Retardation Office of Mental	
Patricia McClain, Se	\$106.26	Retardation, Ex	56,000.00
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Fairmont Foods Co., Su	14.06	Eastman Kodak Co., Su	122.94
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K. Mart 420, Su	19.70	Lincoln Postmaster, Su	823.00
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Lincoln Telephone Co., Se	\$197.16	ment w/ Region V for transfer of com-	
Corvus Printing Co., Su	46.00	munications to county juris-	
Annual Charity Fund		diction from State.	
Family Service Association, Ex	\$10,900.00	Apd Contract w/ Clark & Ebers for	
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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF CREATION OF STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NOS. 1976-1, 1976-2, 1976-3, 1976-4, 1976-5 AND 1976-6 OF THE VILLAGE OF HALLAM, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hallam, Nebraska have by Ordinance No. 116 of said Village created in the Village of Hallam, Nebraska, Street Improvement District Nos. 1976-1, 1976-2, 1976-3, 1976-4, 1976-5 and 1976-6. Said districts shall encompass and include the described portions of the following streets in the Village of Hallam, Nebraska, and the limits, boundaries and improvements are defined and established as follows:

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-1

THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE: East Street from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of North Street; North Street from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of North Street; Front Street from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of North Street; and Walnut Street from the east line of East Street to the west line of Front Street.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-2

THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE: Intersection of Walnut Street and East Street; Intersection of East Street and Main Street; Intersection of Front Street and Main Street; Intersection of Front Street and North Street; and Intersection of East Street and North Street.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-3

THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE: Peach Street from the east line of East Street to the easterly right of way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad; South Street from the east line of East Street to the easterly right of way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad; and Harrison Street from the centerline of Main Street to the south corporate limit line of the Village of Hallam.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-4

THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE: Intersection of Front Street and Peach Street; Intersection of Front Street and South Street; Intersection of Front Street and Main Street; Intersection of East Street and Peach Street; Intersection of East Street and Main Street; and Intersection of East Street and North Street.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-5

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County Building Fund

Beitell Ford Truck Sales	7.36
Car Parts Inc. Su	32.00
Funk Machine & Supply Co. Su	14.00
Goodyear Service Stores Su	99.71
Goodyear Service Stores Su	23.50
Lincoln Equipment Co. Su	858.43
Lincoln Equipment Co. Su	527.12
Nebraska Motor Parts Se	443.21
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Paper Calmenson & Co. Su	6,533.80
The Baum Iron Co. Su	177.84
Lincoln Electric System Se	15.47
Nebraska Public Power Dis	9.73
Frank Golden Brk Taxes	7.00
Home's Auto Parts Su	8.45
Kelco Company Su	86.09
Latsch Brothers Su	4.08
Standard Blue Company Su	204.52
Continental Oil Co. Su	129.85
Alexander & Alexander Inc. Su	2,095.00
A. W. Dearmont Se	2,600.00

Special Road & Bridge Fund

Surplus Center Su	\$ 16.80
Henkle & Joyce Hardware Su	409.56
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Su	50.00
Clare M. Vik Su	25.00
Morrissey's Plumbing & Heat ing Su	6,793.00
Relief Fund	
Mrs. Otis Bauman Ex	\$ 180.00
Mrs. Ruth Vaughan Ex	100.00
Mr. B. S. Downtown IGA Gr	74.90
Bernard Jack & Jill Gr	63.75
Cruppa Co. Se	91.21
City of Lincoln Dept. of Fi	110.00
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Food King IGA Gr	40.73
Lewis E. Huffman Re	375.00
Lincoln Memorial Mortuary Se	125.50
Saleway Stores Inc. Gr	59.36
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Wyuka Cemetery Se	119.82
Lincoln Telephone Co. Se	89.13
Butternut Interstate Brands	159.17
Corbin Su	408.94
Donmar Pharmacy Su	150.30
Penny's Catalog Dept. Su	319.00
Roscoe Hill Hatchery Su	112.61
Sears, Roebuck & Co. Su	10.50
Globe Quality Cleaners Su	10.50
T. R. Oliver Se	

Medical Fund

Drugs Ma 1 Pharmacy Su	\$ 7.80
East Lincoln Internal Medicine	27.50
Su	23.85
Four Star Drug Su	4.10
K. Ray Pharmacy Su	20.50
Kearney Clinic Su	74.00
Lincoln General Hospital Se	110.00
V. Scott Moore Se	8.00
Dr. Nachtigal Se	13.15
Plaza Pharmacy Su	20.00
William J. Smith Se	170.00
Dr. Stern, Baldwin & Osborne	49.38
Se	11.50
Un on Service Pharmacy Su	18.80
Van Der Pharmacy Su	4.65
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Susan Bean, Mi	89.12
Linda Belford, Mi	6.56
Paula Bennett, Mi	57.78
Beverly Boom, Mi	16.16
Wanita Brannen, Mi	36.32
Ann Bullington, Mi	36.32
Berndine Busing, Mi	71.84
Genevieve Cissney, Mi	107.84
Machelle Craig, Mi	47.84
Deborah Dawson, Mi	71.20
Sue Diers, Mi	3.04
Kara Lee Elieberry, Mi	3.52
Cindy Erickson, Mi	19.00
Andrea Eveland, Mi	8.00
Linda L. Fry, Mi	12.80
Jennie Fox, Mi	10.94
Judy Gage, Mi	80.16
Nancy Ginger, Mi	24.80
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Never lose sight of the vital Crossroads Religion

That is the encounter of men with God! It has constantly offered positive constructive approaches to the problems that surround the other intersections in time and experience.

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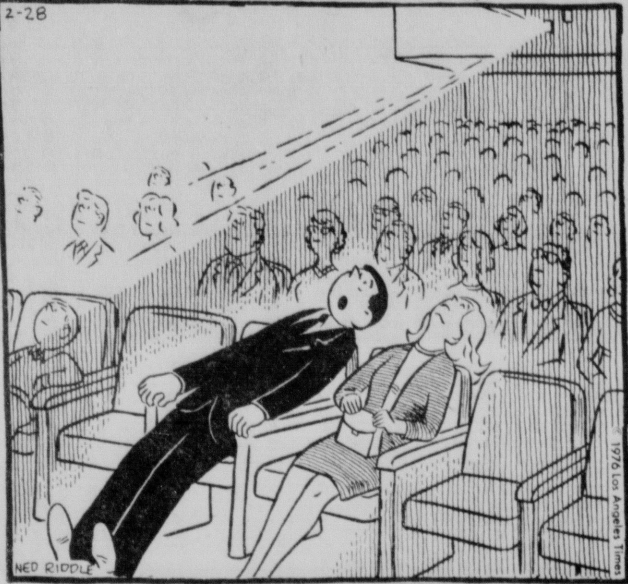
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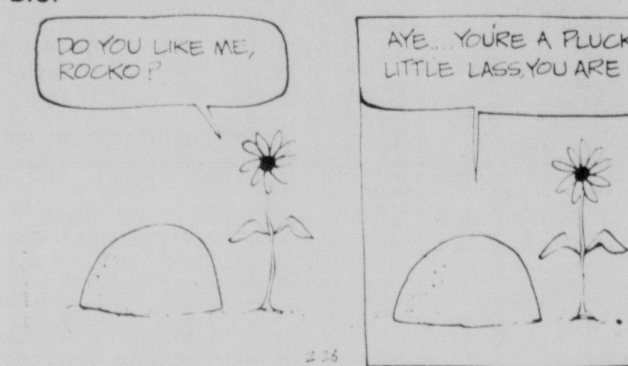
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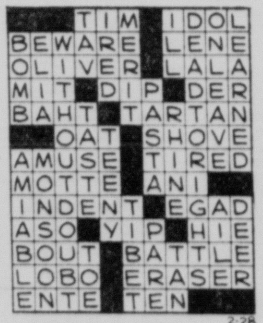
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  - author
  - Antilles
  - Scourge;
  - island
  - curse
  - Sea ducks
  - On the ball
  - Countrified
  - Superficial
  - Forearm
  - Potpouri
  - bones
  - even keel
  - Style of
  - (2 wds.)
  - Zest
  - Fixed
  - Laughing
  - Swung a
  - Romberg's
  - baton
  - "The —"
  - (2 wds.)
  - Number
  - for Noah
  - now!
  - 18 — in the
  - stilly
  - 21 Seeing red
  - 25 Tippler's
  - song
  - (4 wds.)
  - Window
  - style
  - 28 Comedian,
  - Holtz
  - 29 Chalice veil
  - 31 Sea urchin
  - (2 wds.)
  - 38 Trapper's
  - transport
  - 39 Roger or
  - Constance
  - 40 Squirrel's
  - tidbit
  - 41 "Give —
  - horse —"
  - (3 wds.)
  - 42 — up on
  - (studied)
  - 43 Appointed
  - DOWN
  - 1 Romanian
  - city
  - 2 Hold sway



Yesterday's Answer

- Down
- under
- 33 Thames
- estuary
- 34 Gray's
- Casa
- Orchestra
- 26 Kingsley
- play
- (2 wds.)
- 35 Rich soil
- 36 "Rule
- Britannia"
- 30 Actress,
- Ruth —
- 31 New Hamp-
- shire river
- 37 Interpret
- 38 Hack
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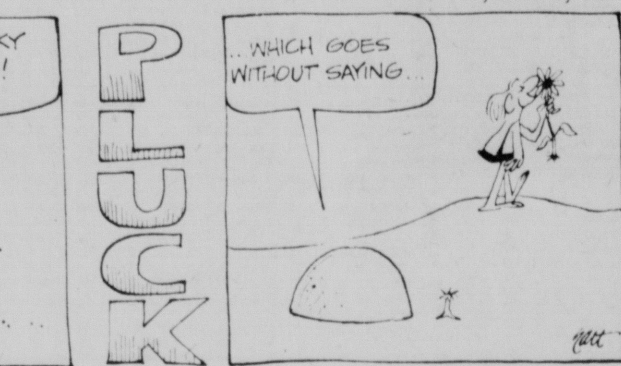
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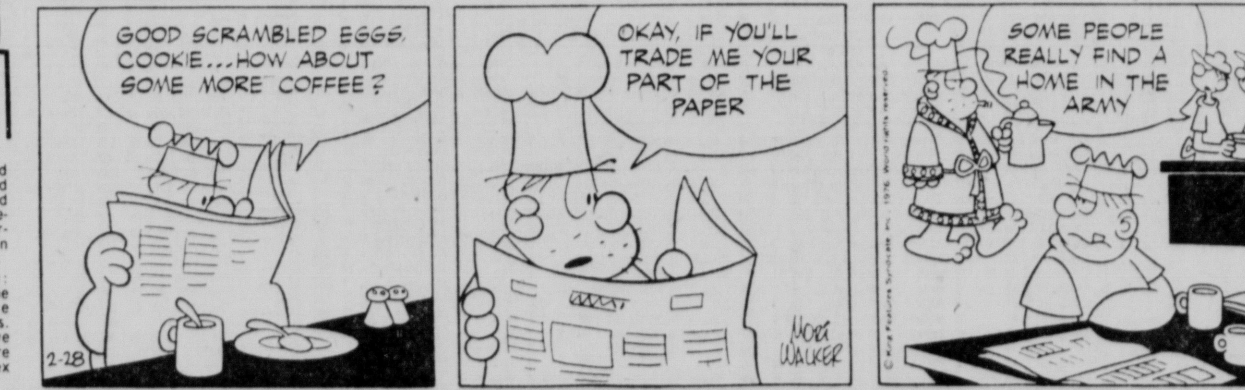
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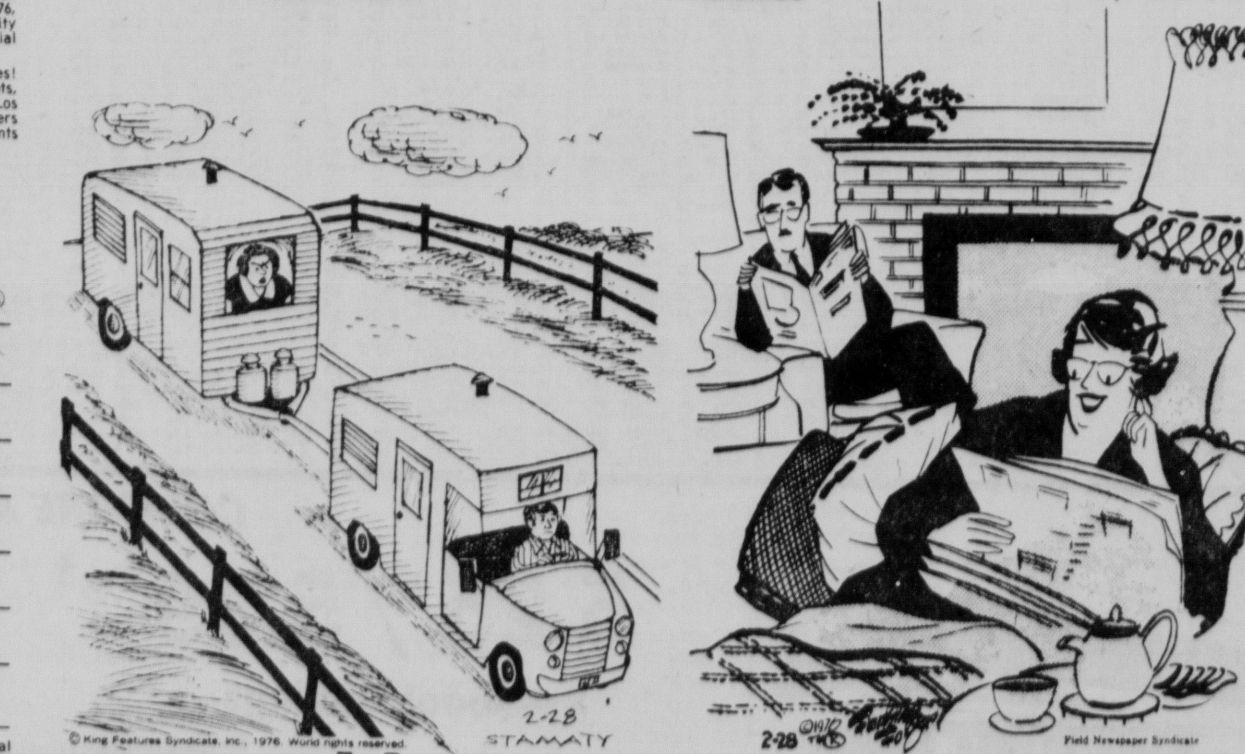
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"I'm fed up with our separation, Henry. I want a divorce."

"Well, if this isn't irritating — I was all set to start my diet Monday but my horoscope warns me not to undertake any new projects in March."



**MR. TWEEDY**  
by Ned Riddle

"I BELIEVE SHE'S PUT ON WEIGHT."

**B.C.**

"AVE YOU'RE A PLUCKY LASS YOU APE!"

**PLUCK**

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1 Netherlands  
Antilles  
island  
6 Sea ducks  
11 Countrified  
12 Forearm  
bones  
13 Style of  
dress  
14 Laughing  
15 Romberg's  
The —  
(2 wds)  
17 Number  
for Noah  
18 — in the  
stilly  
21 Seeing red  
25 Tippler's  
song  
(4 wds)  
27 Window  
style  
28 Comedian.  
— Holtz  
29 Chalice veil  
31 Sea urchin  
(2 wds)  
38 Trapper's  
transport  
39 Roger or  
Constance  
40 Squirrel's  
tadbit  
41 Give —  
horse  
(3 wds)  
42 — up on  
(studied)  
43 Appointed  
DOWN

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3 "Exodus"  
author  
4 Scourge  
curse  
5 On the ball  
6 Superficial  
7 Potpourri  
8 — even keel  
(2 wds)  
9 Zest  
10 Fixed  
16 Swung a  
baton  
18 Well  
now!  
19 Favoring  
20 Prefix for  
light  
22 Trouble  
23 The way,  
in China  
24 Down  
under  
26 Kingsley  
play  
(2 wds)  
30 Actress,  
Ruth —  
31 New Hamp-  
shire river  
32 Any minute  
33 Thames  
estuary  
34 Gray's  
Casa  
— Orchestra  
35 Rich soil  
36 Rule  
Britannia"  
composer  
37 Interpreter  
38 Hack

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city  
2 Hold sway

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**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Movement, money, relationship with one who pulls strings — these are emphasized. You get some real values. You get on more solid footing. You have valid chance for making room at more elevated position. Member of opposite sex wants you to make commitment.

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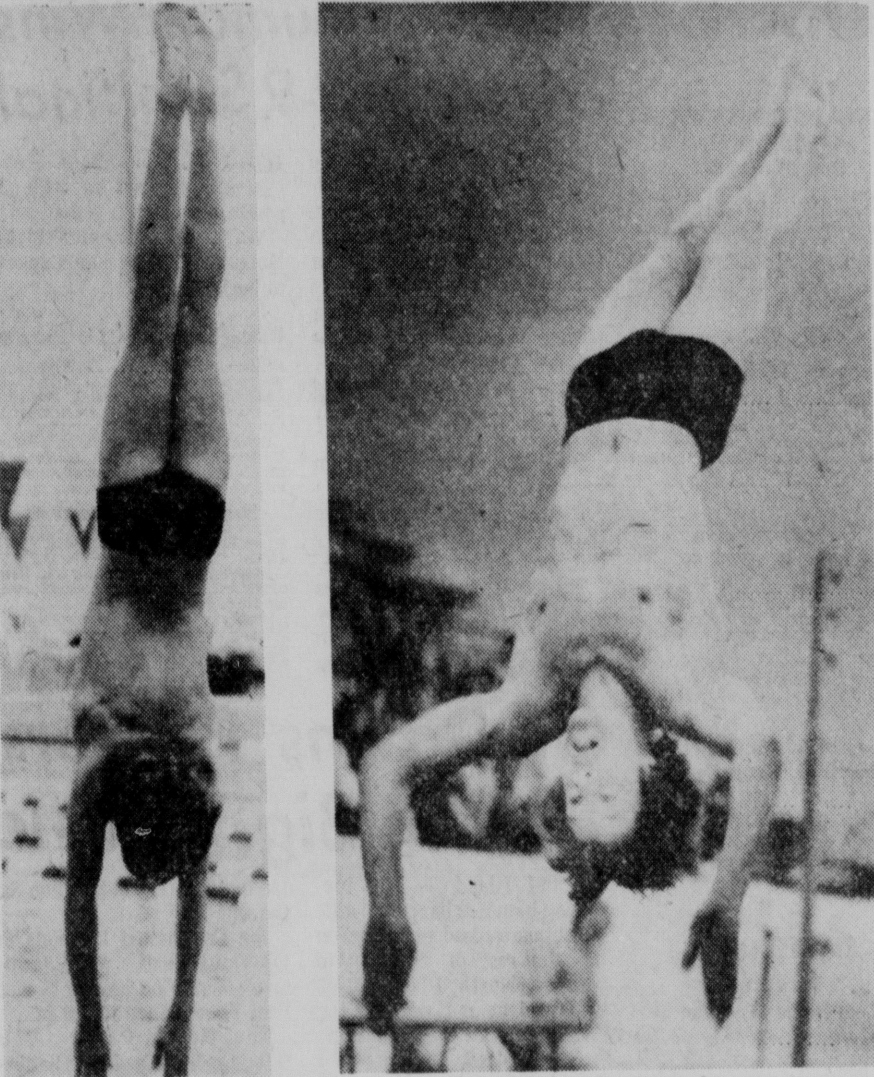
Omaha Northwest Wins State Gym

By CHUCK SINCLAIR  
Omaha — If anyone ever tries to tell Roy Katskee that girls don't have as much grit and determination as boys — stand back.  
Katskee's been there.  
The Omaha Northwest girls and boys gymnastic coach just finished watching his girls' squad capture its second straight state gymnastics title Friday night at Northwest after overcoming some unbelievable odds.  
Two of Katskee's nine-member competitive squad wouldn't have competed at all under usual circumstances, and a third overcame an early fall to capture the all-around title as all three were important cogs to the winning effort.  
Senior Renee Matsunami shrugged off the effects of double knee surgery during the summer to come back to score team points for the Huskies on the uneven bars.  
Even more amazing was the return of sophomore Denise Earl to the Northwest lineup just 10 days after a cast had been removed from a fractured ankle suffered the first week of January.

**Fall No Deterrent**  
Beth Brown must have taken note of her two teammates desire after taking a bad fall while preparing for her uneven bars dismount in the first event.  
"I thought she broke her arm when she fell," Katskee said of his all-around title holder.  
"And then her knee got pretty banged up and started to swell."  
"What these girls accomplished tonight completely shatters the theory of girls not being able to take pain," Katskee added. "You can't say any of our girls slackened off or were not giving their full effort at all times. They were tremendous."  
**Correct Prediction**  
Katskee, who had said it would take better than 100 points to win the meet, was correct as his Huskies piled up 100.53 to outdistance second-place Omaha Burke at 97.18.  
Lincoln's highest finisher, East High, topped the 90 point mark for the first time this season to finish fourth behind Omaha Bryan at 91.04.  
"The amazing thing is we hit 100 points and didn't hit as well

on our routines as we have in other meets," Katskee said. "Luckily, when the girls had some early trouble, they didn't panic."  
"They were disappointed, but didn't lose their cool and just went on to the next event."  
"A lot of credit has to go to Beth Brown for coming back like she did," Katskee continued. "But you can't forget Renee Earl either. She was our most consistent gymnast tonight. She hit as solid as she ever has."  
Lincoln East coach Jeff Johnson was extremely pleased with his squad's showing.  
East's total of 91.04 was a full 17 points better than last year's Spartan finish.  
"We came up with the attitude that we could win the meet instead of just scoring better than we have in the past," Johnson said. "We figure if we shoot for the top, we're bound to come up with better marks."  
Even more pleasing to Johnson was a finish ahead of cross-town rival Northeast.  
With the team and all-around champions decided, the top ten scorers in each of the four events return Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for the individual finals.

East led individual qualifying for Lincoln schools with five returning for Saturday competition.  
**Team Scoring**  
O Northwest 100.53 Millard 83.65  
O Burke 97.18 Omaha 79.61  
O Bryan 95.54 O Benson 78.51  
East 91.04 O North 61.40  
Northeast 88.90  
**Individual Results**  
**All around** — 1. Beth Brown, Northwest, 81.8; 2. Connie Vandervorste, Burke, 80.3; 3. Denise Moore, Bryan, 79.4; 4. Lynn Talmadge, Burke, 76.0; 5. Linda Dean, LNE, 7.08.  
**Finals Qualifiers**  
**Floor exercise** — 1. Beth Brown, Northwest, 8.80; 2. Lynn Talmadge, Burke, 8.45; 3. Connie Vandervorste, Burke, 8.40; 4. Renee Earl, Northwest, 8.30; 5. Sue Carson, Northwest, 8.15; 6. Denise Moore, Bryan, 8.10; 7. Lori Jones, East, 7.90; 8. Pat DeFreese, LNE, 7.85; 9. Linda Dean, LNE, 7.80; 10. Julie Underhill, Burke, 7.75.  
**Vaulting** — 1. Nancy Steiner, South, 9.5; 2. Beth Brown, Northwest, 9.2; 3. Renee Earl, Northwest, 8.4; 4. Denise Moore, Bryan, 8.75; 5. Connie Vandervorste, Burke, 8.65; 6. Vicki Gies, Millard, 8.20; 7. Val Salinas, East, 8.15; 8. Lynn Talmadge, Burke, 8.15; 9. Pat Marescalco, South, 8.1; 10. Karel Michon, LHS, 8.05.  
**Balance beam** — 1. Sue Carson, Northwest, 8.05; 2. Lynn Talmadge, Burke, 7.7; 3. Vicki Harvey, Millard, 7.55; 4. Beth Brown, Northwest, 7.35; 5. Terri Mahoney, Burke, 7.25; 6. Denise Moore, Bryan, 7.20; 7. Cheryl Kurluba, Burke, 6.90; 8. Connie Vandervorste, Burke, 6.80; 9. Lynn Roschewski, East, 6.80; 10. Denise Mickel, Bryan, 6.75.  
**Uneven parallel bars** — 1. Connie Vandervorste, Burke, 8.25; 2. Denise Moore, Bryan, 8.00; 3. Beth Brown, Northwest, 7.75; 4. Renee Earl, Northwest, 7.10; 5. Wendy Wyssong, East, 6.80; 6. Pat DeFreese, LNE, 6.60; 7. Sherrill Steven, Northwest, 6.60; 8. Lisa Bennett, Northwest, 6.35; 9. Brendee Buckingham, North, 6.35; 10. Linda Dean, LNE, 6.15.



Kelly Johnson of Burke, left, and Gary Johnson of Hastings approach the water during the diving competition of the State High School Swim Meet at Lincoln East.

Thinking Of National Times Boosts Westside Swimmers

By RYLY JANE HAMBLETON  
Star Sports Writer  
Omaha Westside coach Cal Bentz credits "mind over matter" for the growth of swimming in Nebraska.  
"Our swimmers have finally oriented themselves to think in terms of national times, not just what will win in Nebraska," said Bentz. "I don't know if you can really call it catching up to the big-time, but I think another problem is that we don't see ourselves as from a place where swimmers are from."  
But Bentz seems to have convinced his Westside team that it is exactly where swimmers are from. After the preliminary round of swimming of the state swimming meet at Lincoln East's pool Friday, Westside seemed to have wrapped up

another state title, its seventh straight.  
The Warriors qualified both relays (400 freestyle and 400 medley) in the top six, 12 individuals in the top six, and another 10 in the consolation finals.  
Although there was no team scoring during the first day, Southeast qualified both relays and 11 individuals, with six in the consolation. Following Southeast, were East, Creighton Prep, Millard and Hastings. East, Prep and Millard all qualified both relays, and Hastings qualified one.  
Two swimmers qualified first in all three events entered. Chuck Sharpe, a junior at Westside, finished first in the 100 and 200 freestyle and was on the 400 freestyle relay that qualified first, as was Scott Mactier.

Mactier finished first in the 200 individual medley and in the 100 butterfly.  
Two Lincolinites gained first place qualifications.  
Todd Bartolome of East came the closest to breaking a state record during the opening round. Bartolome was clocked in :22.309. The existing state record is :22.290, set by Roy Smith of Westside in 1972.  
In the 500 freestyle, Southeast got a one-two punch when Dave Killen and Clay Smith gained the top two qualifier spots. Killen was timed in 4:55.319, a little more than seven seconds faster than second place.  
"Todd really swam well," said host coach Denny Vokolek of East. "He was less than a tenth of a second off the record and I think he can do it."

Millard's Shot Finish Only NU Bright Spot

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Kansas City — The Kansas Jayhawks, seeking their 8th Big Eight indoor track championship in the 11 years under coach Bob Timmons and the 19th in the school's history, was well on the way toward that goal after preliminary action of the 48th annual conference meet at the Municipal Auditorium here Friday night.  
Kansas qualified 12 athletes into Saturday night's finals and scored 10 points in the two events completed during the first day.  
At the other end of the scale, the Nebraska Cornhuskers were having more trouble reaching their goal — an escape from the league cellar.  
The Huskers scored just two points — on a fourth-place finish in the shot put by sophomore Steve Millard — and qualified just two runners (low among all eight schools) into the finals.  
The Huskers will have just half-mile Ron Fisher and Keith Whitaker (1,000-yard run) in action Saturday in addition to those entered in the mile and two-mile runs which didn't face a qualifying test Friday.  
It will be the two remaining field events — the high jump and triple jump — where Nebraska has its greatest hope to improve on last year's showing.  
Dean Herzog and Doug Phelps have both flirted with the seven-foot mark in the high jump, while Neville Murray and David Green rank among the conference leaders in the triple jump event.  
Millard's fourth-place finish in the shot put was unexpected. He managed to pick up his two points with the best throw of his life, improving on a previous best of 55-5 1/2 with a heave of 56-7 1/4.  
"That's the third-best in the school's history," field event coach John Korky points out.

"Steve is just a sophomore. With two more years he'll be a good one."  
Millard said he didn't expect to score without breaking the school standard.  
"Some of the other entrants just didn't do what they should have," he observed. The defending champion, David Hudgens of Oklahoma, who had a best of 58-5 this winter, failed to place.  
The event was won by Rudy Guevara of Kansas. He's no stranger to this meet, having won his specialty as a freshman in 1972 and finishing second the next season.  
Guevara sat out the last two years under the terms of a strict probation after tangling with the law over a charge of selling drugs.  
Guevara won with a toss of 59-2 3/4. He is the only Big Eight shot putter to have bettered 59 feet this winter — the standard to qualify for the NCAA championships two weeks hence.  
Cornhusker coach Frank Sevine expressed disappointment in the failure to advance at least one runner in the 600-yard event.  
The biggest stir of the night was caused by a high school senior from Raytown (Mo.) South. Dan Levitt skimmed the 60-yard high hurdles in a blazing :06.9 — setting a national prep record.  
His clocking was better than any of the Big Eight athletes in the event. The best among the collegians was :07.2.  
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quarterback Earl Everett, were granted a similar extension last December.)  
— Approved the conference basketball schedule for the 1979-80 season. (The slate will continue on a Wednesday-Saturday basis.)  
— Announced the first-round pairings for next winter's pre-season basketball tournament. Dec. 27: Iowa State v. Missouri and Oklahoma State v. Kansas State; Dec. 28: Nebraska v. Colorado and Kansas v. Oklahoma.  
— Appointed a committee to determine whether there would be a financial savings to schedule several "minor" sports teams on the same weekend. "As an example," Neinas explained, "if Nebraska had a wrestling meet at Iowa State, we want to know what savings, if any, would be realized if the Huskers took their swimming and gymnastics teams over to Ames at the same time."

Big 8 Raises Grid Tickets

Kansas City — Big Eight Conference athletic directors and faculty representatives completed two days of meetings here Friday prior to the start of the league's indoor track championships.  
"It was the most routine meeting since I became commissioner five years ago," loop boss Chuck Neinas reported.  
Items of interest included:  
— Raising the football ticket prices to a minimum of \$8 beginning in 1977. (Schools will be allowed to raise the price this fall — Nebraska has already announced such a boost — But it will not be mandatory until '77.)  
— Granted an extra year of eligibility because of early-season injury to six football players — three each from Oklahoma and Kansas State (Two Nebraska gridgers, defensive tackle Ron Pruitt and

Special Defense Helps East Overcome Hastings, 66-54

By KEN HAMBLETON  
Star Sports Writer  
A defensive switch to a "diamond-and-one" provided the spark needed to boost Lincoln East past eighth-rated Hastings, 66-54, Friday night at East High gym.  
The "diamond-and-one" is a four man zone in the middle of the opponents' court with one man free to guard one specific player on the other team.  
Spartan Randy Ahlquist drew the duty of guarding Hastings' Mark McKiver, in the second half and held the 6-7 Tiger center

to just five points in that stanza. McKiver, who averages 20.6 points per game, scored 15 points in the first half as the Tigers held on to gain a 29-all tie at the intermission.  
But the new defense proved to be a boost to the East rebounding in the third quarter and East jumped to a 44-36 lead at the end of the period.  
East outrebounded the Tigers 14-11 in the third quarter and hit six of 18 field goals compared to Hastings' three of 14.  
The Spartans then increased the margin in the fourth quarter

hitting on seven of eight field goals and eight of 11 free throws, while Hastings managed eight of 18 fielders and two of two free throws.  
"We hadn't used that particular defense this season," said East coach Paul Forch, whose team is now 10-7. "But we had worked on it so we knew what we were doing."  
"Ahlquist did a great job on McKiver and got some key rebounds for us," said Forch. "And with the new defense we kept McKiver off the baseline and made him shoot from the

outside." McKiver hit six of 16 field goals for the game but managed just one of seven in the second half. Of McKiver's 13 rebounds only five came in the second half.  
As to why Forch chose to put Ahlquist, a 6-2 senior on the 6-7 Hastings center, "he's quicker and was able to deny McKiver the ball a number of times by getting in the way."  
Spartan forward Corey Joekel led the East attack with 18 points, including 10 points in the second quarter to help the Spar-

tans overcome a 18-13 deficit early in the second period.  
East guard John Bishop tallied 12 points and Randy Lewis hit nine, while Hastings' Scott Jurgens scored eight.  
"We haven't faced the diamond-and-one defense before this season," said Hastings coach Larry Ribble, "but I'm sure that's not the last time we'll see it."  
"We didn't shoot well at all," said Ribble, whose team hit 22 of 60 field goals, compared to East's 25 of 52. "We've been averaging over 50 per cent from

Hastings (54)					East (66)				
G	F	T	P		G	F	T	P	
Rader	2	0	0	4	Boni	0	0	0	0
Brendt	1	0	0	4	Boettcher	0	0	0	0
Jurgens	4	0	0	8	Chancellor	4	0	0	8
Donahue	2	0	0	4	Seaman	0	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	0	2	Hayes	3	0	0	6
Lowe	2	2	2	6	Ahlquist	1	5	5	7
McKiver	6	8	9	20	Blom	5	4	5	14
Thiesen	3	0	0	6	Lambert	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	10	12	54	Dwens	0	0	0	0
					Lewis	2	5	9	7
					Joekel	8	2	4	18
					Totals	25	16	28	66
					Field goals: Hastings, 19; East, 14.				
					Fouled out: Thiesen, Chancellor.				

Reserve Game				
East	21	13	17	51
Hastings	15	14	20	49
Hastings — K. Finley 14, Biermann 12, Reickert 11, Korfolt 8, Steinke 2, Robinson 2, Harris 8.				
East — Keeler 6, Rodenburg 6, Carlson 5, Leikam 2, Strassheim 10, Rieglean 6, Suffer 1, Orr 2, Hawkins 12, McCashland 10, Verghis 12.				

Class C Teams Gain Victories

By United Press  
Laurel and Bassett, the top-ranked teams in Class C, won their district championships with little trouble Friday night.  
Laurel routed Wausa, 94-52, in the C-4 tournament at Wayne to go 21-2 for the season. Bassett got 20 points from Marty Fletcher and handed Atkinson-West Holt a 65-50 loss in C-5 action at O'Neill.  
There were few upsets in the Class C action.  
Howells did as expected and beat Leigh, 54-47, for the C-8 championship at Hooper. The win put Howells at 21-1 for the season.  
In C-14 action at McCook, favored Imperial beat Cambridge, 66-52. Wood River took the C-11 crown with a 53-44 victory over Sandy Creek at Hastings.  
Fairmont upset Shickley, 52-51, in D-7 action at Geneva. Shickley ended its season with a 21-3 record.  
Adams had an easy time in the D-1 tournament at Humboldt, beating Sterling 77-49. In D-2 action at Weeping Water, Murdock beat Cedar Bluffs 64-50.

NU Sports Center Will Host Tourney

It's now official. The state high school basketball championships will be held in the new sports center at the State Fairgrounds.  
Nebraska School Activities Association executive secretary Les Chamberlin says the University of Nebraska has informed him that work on the new center has progressed enough to assure its being ready for the prep cage classic, March 11-13.  
Originally, March 1 had been set as the date a final determination would be made.  
Chamberlin said that although the center will seat

15,000 when completed, no floor-level bleachers will be available for the state tournament.  
Without the bleachers, 13,000 seats will be available, Chamberlin reports, assuring every fan a seat for the first time in 20 years.  
The state tourney, schedule will be:  
**Sports Center** — March 11: All Class A first-round games. March 12: Class B semifinals at noon and 7 p.m., Class A semifinals at 2, 9 p.m. March 13 — Championship games in all classes; Class D at noon, C at 2 p.m., B at 6:30 and A at 8:30.

LHS Tunes Up For Districts With Romp

By JIM CUNNINGHAM  
Lincoln High finished the last part of a three-part tune up Friday night by revving its basketball engines into high gear for next Tuesday's Class A district tournament showdown with Lincoln East.  
The Links drove visiting Millard right out of the garage as they roared to a 92-68 victory in the regular season finale at Johnson Gym.  
Coach Aldy Johnson's Links have captured their last three games in a row and have averaged just over 82 points a game in doing so. With the offense in high gear, Johnson is hoping the momentum lasts.  
"I would like to think that this momentum is important," Johnson says. But at the same time he isn't so sure what effect the three-game surge will have,

come Tuesday night.  
"I don't think you can put that much emphasis on what we've done the last three games," Johnson says. "We just hope that going into the game a winner will help us."  
**Rematch With East**  
The Links will go in a winner for sure as the trouncing of Millard upped their record to 10-8 and set up a rematch with East. Lincoln High edged the Spartans 75-74 nine days ago.  
The principal mechanics in the tune up victory were senior guard Russ Shepard and 6-7 senior center, Jon Parker.  
Shepard, who has held the hottest Link hand over the last month gunned in 14 field goals while Parker zeroed in on seven field goal tries and was a perfect eight-for-eight at the free throw line for 22 points. He also

latched onto 17 rebounds, including many that led to fast-break buckets.  
**Second Half Running**  
The Links running game was most effective in the second half. With Parker, Charlie Metzger and Jerry Heckman doing the work on the boards, the Link guards were able to get behind the Millard defense for several easy baskets.  
Three times when those layins didn't fall in the fourth quarter, Parker was right there to follow up with easy fielders.  
Although three quick field goals by Gary Nolting helped Millard to a 10-2 lead at the beginning, a classy shooting display by Shepard got the Links back in the game and eventually put them on top.  
**Shepard Hot**  
Shepard hit six field goals in

the first quarter with only one miss. Included in that total was a streak of three straight long-range buckets that tied the game at 10-10.  
Millard coach Lyle Buell, whose team lost for a fifth time against Lincoln opposition, pointed to Shepard's hot first quarter as a key to the outcome.  
"We had them down early and if we could have stopped them it might have been different. But Shepard had the hot hand and that was the difference," he said.  
Shepard had 18 of his 28 points in the first half as the Links took the lead for good at 25-23 with 6:06 left in the second quarter.  
The offense was off and flying in the second half. Six straight

Millard (68)					LHS (92)				
G	F	T	P		G	F	T	P	
King	1	0	0	2	Metzger	6	2	2	14
Nolting	9	4	4	22	Goodwin	0	2	2	2
Leichter	3	0	0	6	Robinson	3	2	3	8
Story	0	2	2	4	McWilliams	2	0	1	4
Stromath	3	0	0	6	Shepard	14	0	1	28
Olson	5	0	0	10	Heckman	6	0	0	12
Janis	1	4	4	6	Parker	7	8	8	22
Stars	2	1	1	4	Totals	28	12	18	92
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LHS	21	20	24	72					
Team Fouls: LHS 13; Millard 15.					Fouled out: None.				

Haynes Batters Jump Record

New York (AP) — Lt. Tommy "T-Bird" Haynes, the American outdoor record holder in the triple jump, added the U.S. indoor record Friday by soaring 55 feet 5 1/2 inches at the National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.  
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Husker Coggers To Try To Get Back On Winning Track

over the Huskers. That was the second consecutive loss for coach Joe Cipriano's team, which had lost to Iowa, 62-65, five days earlier.  
Until last weekend, Nebraska had not faced the prospects of losing three in a row.  
But losses last week to Kansas State and Missouri have left the Cornhuskers looking down the barrel of three straight defeats as they host Oklahoma State Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised contest at the NU Coliseum. Tipoff will be at 1:10 p.m.  
**Win Streak**  
Cipriano can only hope his

players respond to the latest losing streak the way they handled the back-to-back losses in December.  
After dropping the Washington tilt, the Cornhuskers proceeded to rip off 12 wins in their next 13 contests, including 8 straight victories.  
The veteran Cipriano thinks his club will rebound, noting, "We're not dead yet. We're not going to quit. We still have a lot at stake."  
Included in the stakes is a mathematical chance for a tie in the Big Eight Conference title, a possible NCAA or NIT post-season bid and the third best

overall record in Nebraska history.  
All those possibilities would quickly fade if Oklahoma State upsets the Huskers Saturday afternoon.  
Coach Guy Strong's Cowboys are riding high after consecutive wins over Iowa State and arch-rival Oklahoma. The two wins boosted the 'Pokes to a 4-7 league mark and 10-13 overall.  
"Oklahoma State is big, rugged and physical," Cipriano said. "They are much improved over last year, but have had trouble putting it all together."  
Nebraska already owns two

wins over OSU this season: a 56-49 decision in the Big Eight Tournament and then a close, 52-48 win in Stillwater.  
**Good Example**  
"Oklahoma is a good example of how we've fared when we play a team three times in one season," Cipriano said, recalling Nebraska's loss to the Sooners in Norman after two victories earlier in the year.  
Cipriano said he felt the Cowboys would benefit from the game being televised because, "the crowd probably won't be as large as usual."

"I know we always feel like we gain some advantage if we are playing a televised game on the road."  
Oklahoma State will open with 6-7 Dave Krugel at center, Eli Johnson (6-6) and Lafayette Threat (6-7) at forwards and guards Ronnie Daniel (5-10) and Clark Maughan (6-3).  
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Four University of Hawaii basketball players, whose future playing eligibility was questioned, were cleared Thursday by the NCAA.

The players appeared in a television commercial earlier this season which the NCAA judged was a violation of its rule governing amateur athletes.

The four, Henry Hollingsworth, Gary Gray, George Ritter and Dave Knight may suit up for the remaining three games of the season.

The University of Cincinnati and University of San Francisco, two teams hopeful of getting into the NCAA basketball tourney, clash for the first time ever in a nationally-televated game Saturday afternoon.

Reuben Shelton, University of Kansas basketball player, has been charged with filing a false police report following his claim last month that he was shot by an unknown assailant.

Ownership of the NBA's Houston Rockets has been transferred to a holding company which will assure "an adequate supply of funds for operation" of the team, officials announced Friday.

## Baseball

With a Circuit Court decision on the reserve clause ruling appeal by baseball owners expected next week, negotiations between management and the Major League Players Association proceeded cautiously Friday.

Led by New York Mets pitching ace Tom Seaver, about 25 major league ballplayers began spring training on their own Friday at the Eckerd College facilities in St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Prep Cage Summaries

### Class A

Columbus 73, O. Benson 71, ot

O. Benson 18 10 25 4-71

Columbus 19 18 22 6-73

Benson — Dan Johnson 4, Morrison 16, Green 8, Haynes 4, H. Johnson 2, Kidd 6, Chasen 21, Dick Johnson 10.

Columbus — Redrow 18, Pensick 6, Scribner 11, Trohitz 20, Morris 11, Korte 5, Sanson 5.

Columbus Scouting 69, Loup City 43

Loup City — Jallonski 11, 15 4-43-43

Columbus — Jallonski 12, Snyder 5, Nun 2, Mrozec 9, Rontkowski 3, Fulton 4, Goc 8.

Col. Scouting — Hoffman 6, Nosal 8, Eimer 6, Feenan 12, Sobotta 7, S. Heimann 2, Fischer 10, J. Heimann 10, Kumpf 8.

Beatrice 77, South Sioux City 67

Beatrice — 19 21 19-87

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Beatrice — Lynn Schlake 22, John Mach 17, Bruce Hofeling 20, Wayne Meyer 8.

South Sioux City — Jeff Lischke 15, Rick Boye 15, Steve Strong 10, Scott Ford 10, Mark Fugleider 7.

Albion 88, Creighton 49

Albion — 19 19 21-88

Creighton — McCulliston 26, Flanagan 22, Seigel 10, Lee 10, Carder 8, Lough 4, Wald 3, Schrad 3, Kunzman 2.

Creighton — Larson 15, Peterson 8, Taylor 6, Wilmes 6, Burns 5, Dohman 4, S. Thiele 3, Falter 2.

## Expansion Draft Near

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League said Friday night the veteran allocation draft for the Tampa Bay and Seattle expansion teams will be held soon after the NFL owners' meeting at Coronado, Calif., the week of March 14.

However, Rozelle said the week following the owners meeting would be too early for the draft because the owners would need an extra day or two. The annual draft of college players by all 28 teams is expected to follow a week after the allocation of veterans to the two new clubs.

Both drafts were held up by a suit filed by the Tampa Bay and Seattle clubs against the NFL Players Association and its executive secretary Ed Garvey because the two new owners said Garvey had threatened legal action to block the

## Feature Races

At Fair Grounds

Coco Lady 8.90 4.40 4.40

Soy Craft 4.60 3.80 4.60

## Class C Districts

### Finals

#### C-3 At Wisner

Pender 59, Hubbard 57

Pender — 10 11 21-59

Hubbard — 9 18 14-57

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Hubbard — Duncan 4, R. Fuchser 1, Belt 9, L. Fuchser 19, Heeney 8, Elsassner 16.

Walshall 82, Bancroft 60

Walshall — 22 19 18 21-82

Bancroft — 11 17 10 22-60

Walshall — Jay Beiler 16, Baunert 22, Lofe 7, Stansberry 15, Tremaine 10, Blackbird 2, Morlier 6, Jeff Beiler 4.

Bancroft — Plambeck 19, Anderson 13, Wegner 7, Page 6, Flock 2, Tietz 4, Bring 2, Larson 3, Mackey 2.

C-5 At O'Neill

Bassett 65, West Holt 50

Bassett — 12 14 18 21-65

West Holt — 10 13 14-50

Bassett — Keller 10, Fletcher 20, Ammon 8, Foster 12, Galloway 14, Swanson 10.

West Holt — Gokke 2, Fleming 2, Cryst 4, Farr 14, Olson 2, Monahan 4, M. Straka 16, T. Straka 6.

C-6 At Norfolk

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C-11 At Hastings College

Wood River 53, Sandy Creek 44

Wood River — 17 12 12 12-53

Sandy Creek — 14 10 8 12-44

Wood River — Soto 9, Sanburg 6, Luebs 17, Budd 13, Moyer 8.

Sandy Creek — M. Davenport 18, Springer 2, Martin 10, S. Davenport 4, Soucie 4, Engel 6.

C-12 At Broken Bow

Pleasanton 68, Sargent 55

Pleasanton — 11 23 15-68

Sargent — 13 9 16 17-55

Pleasanton — Scott Phillips 10, Bob Heintz 10, Steve Kucera 29.

Sargent — Larry McGrath 11, Scott Timkham 22.

C-13 At Minden

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C-14 At McCook

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Shelton should never have been put into the position where he had to compromise his values. We're basically dealing with a bunch of greedy people who want to make a lot of money and are willing to exploit individuals to do it, Raveling said. He said he was referring to agents.

Four University of Hawaii basketball players, whose future playing eligibility was questioned, were cleared Thursday by the NCAA.

The players appeared in a television commercial earlier this season which the NCAA judged was a violation of its rule governing amateur athletes.

The four: Henry Hollingsworth, Gary Gray, George Rutter and Dave Knight may suit up for the remaining three games of the season.

The University of Cincinnati and University of San Francisco, two teams hopeful of getting into the NCAA basketball tourney, claim for the first time ever in a nationally televised game Saturday afternoon.

Reuben Shelton, University of Kansas basketball player, has been charged with filing a false police report following his claim last month that he was shot by an unknown assailant.

Ownership of the NBA's Houston Rockets has been transferred to a holding company which will assure an adequate supply of funds for operation of the team, officials announced Friday.

## Baseball

With a Circuit Court decision on the reserve clause ruling appeal by baseball owners expected next week, negotiations between management and the Major League Players Association proceeded cautiously Friday.

Led by New York Mets pitching ace Tom Seaver, about 25 major league ballplayers began spring training on their own Friday at the Eckerd College facilities in St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Prep Game Summaries

Class A	Class B
Columbus 73, O Benson 71, at	Central City 77, St Paul 64

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## Class C Districts Finals

C-3 At Wisner	C-11 At Hastings College
Pender 59, Hubbard 57	Wood River 53, Sandy Creek 44
10 11 21 17-59	17 12 12 12-53
Hubbard	Sandy Creek
Pender - Schroeder 10 Hirsch 12 Mar 1 n 4 Mahler 19 Glassman 10 Von Suggen 4	Wood River - Soto 9 Samburg 6 Luebs 17 Budd 13
Hubbard - Durcan 4 R Fuchser 1 Bell 9 L Fuchser 19 Heeney 8 Elissner 16	Sandy Creek - M Davenport 18 Springer 2 Martin 10 S Davenport 4 Soucie 4 Engel 6

C-5 At O'Neill	C-12 At Broken Bow
Bassett 65, West Holt 50	Pleasanton 68, Sargent 55
12 14 18 21-65	11 23 19 15-68
West Holt	Sargent
Bassett - Keller 10 Fletcher 20 Ammor 8 Foster 12 Galloway 14 Swanson 1 West Holt - Gok 2 7 Flem ng 2 Cryst 4 Farr 14 Olson 2 Monahan 4 M Straka 16 T Straka 6	Pleasanton - Scott 20 Phillips 10 Bob Heder 11 Steve Kucera 11 Scott Timkham 22

C-6 At Norfolk	C-13 At Minden
Battle Creek 66, Norfolk Catholic 44	Gibbon 66, Axtell 60
11 10 21 24-66	15 9 18 24-66
Norfolk Catholic	Gibbon
Battle Creek - Bob Barry 26 Mark Juhl 11 Scott Engberg 10 Joe Barry 9 Mark Juhl 11 Scott Engberg 10 Joe Barry 9 Mark Juhl 11 Scott Engberg 10 Joe Barry 9	Gibbon - Lang 26 McConnell 14 Gress 1 Nickel 2

C-7 At Platte College	C-14 At McCook
Genoa 55, Madison 54	Imperial 66, Cambridge 52
13 6 16 20-55	14 15 14 23-66
Madison	Imperial
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C-8 At Hooper	C-15 At Culbertson
Howells 54, Leigh 47	Bartley 38, Trenton 37
8 13 18 15-54	8 14 10 38-37
Howells	Bartley
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## Class D Districts All Championship Results

D-2 At Weeping Water	D-13 at North Platte College
Murdock 64, Cedar Bluffs 50	Farnam 55, Madrid-Wheatland 47
6 10 21 13-50	12 18 14 11-55
Murdock	Farnam
Cedar Bluffs - Dunker 11 Archbi 14 S Polmeyer 1 Zoroff 12 Schere 1 Murdock - Young 15 Lau 2 Gammel 4 Sutherland 2 Smith 4 Buck 6	Farnam - W Dick 16 Randecker 15 Bellamy 11 H Brown 7 Oberg 6 Madrid-Wheatland - McCreary 14 Gunt 10 Peister 8 Taden 6 M Lee 5 P Lee 4

D-3 At Lyons	D-14 At Culbertson
Homer 53, Snyder 45	Bartley 38, Trenton 37
15 17 11 10-53	8 14 10 38-37
Snyder	Bartley
Homer - D Tjhe 8 G George 6 Rockwell 2 Jensen 9 Jenkins 6 M Tjhe 12 Snyder - Prenzlow 12 Smeal 16 Krenkmeier 9 Malle 6 Hynke 2	Bartley - B Moore 4 Wnple 19 D Moore 9 Opatovka 1 Wood 5 Trenton - Hanes 11 Marquette 5 Frederick 10 Gaunt 5 Hgan 4 Seiko 2

D-5 At Genoa	D-16 At Gering
Petersburg 79, Silver Creek 70	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
11 19 23 25-79	11 15 20 20-66
Petersburg	Alliance SA
Petersburg - Luettel 12 16 25-79 Tjhe 14 Jann Ve 2 Zaba 20 Silver Creek - Alexander 2 Bryant 2 Scott Cave 28 Robak 4 Valacek 13	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

D-9 At Fairfield	D-17 At Gering
Hildreth 57, Roseland 43	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 16 5 32-57	11 15 20 20-66
Hildreth	Alliance SA
Hildreth - Bauer 16 Bunker 9 Jelden 7 Garretts 16 Casper 9 Roseland - Klusmen 5 Klein 9 Ertel 10 Trausch 6 Swanson 2 Meyer 13 Parr 4	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

D-11 At Lincoln	D-18 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 18 9 16-58	11 15 20 20-66
Sumner	Alliance SA
Sumner - Robbins 25 Hollibaugh 2 Smith 15 Hanson 6 Bedner 8 McTyghe 2 O'Neill 1 Litchfield - Lucas 5 Warden 28 Kucera 2 Beck 3 Goodner 9	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

D-12 At Lincoln	D-19 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 18 9 16-58	11 15 20 20-66
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Sumner - Robbins 25 Hollibaugh 2 Smith 15 Hanson 6 Bedner 8 McTyghe 2 O'Neill 1 Litchfield - Lucas 5 Warden 28 Kucera 2 Beck 3 Goodner 9	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

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Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
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D-14 At Lincoln	D-21 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 18 9 16-58	11 15 20 20-66
Sumner	Alliance SA
Sumner - Robbins 25 Hollibaugh 2 Smith 15 Hanson 6 Bedner 8 McTyghe 2 O'Neill 1 Litchfield - Lucas 5 Warden 28 Kucera 2 Beck 3 Goodner 9	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

D-15 At Lincoln	D-22 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 18 9 16-58	11 15 20 20-66
Sumner	Alliance SA
Sumner - Robbins 25 Hollibaugh 2 Smith 15 Hanson 6 Bedner 8 McTyghe 2 O'Neill 1 Litchfield - Lucas 5 Warden 28 Kucera 2 Beck 3 Goodner 9	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

D-16 At Lincoln	D-23 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
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Sumner	Alliance SA
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D-17 At Lincoln	D-24 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 18 9 16-58	11 15 20 20-66
Sumner	Alliance SA
Sumner - Robbins 25 Hollibaugh 2 Smith 15 Hanson 6 Bedner 8 McTyghe 2 O'Neill 1 Litchfield - Lucas 5 Warden 28 Kucera 2 Beck 3 Goodner 9	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

D-18 At Lincoln	D-25 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 18 9 16-58	11 15 20 20-66
Sumner	Alliance SA
Sumner - Robbins 25 Hollibaugh 2 Smith 15 Hanson 6 Bedner 8 McTyghe 2 O'Neill 1 Litchfield - Lucas 5 Warden 28 Kucera 2 Beck 3 Goodner 9	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

D-19 At Lincoln	D-26 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 18 9 16-58	11 15 20 20-66
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Sumner - Robbins 25 Hollibaugh 2 Smith 15 Hanson 6 Bedner 8 McTyghe 2 O'Neill 1 Litchfield - Lucas 5 Warden 28 Kucera 2 Beck 3 Goodner 9	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

D-20 At Lincoln	D-27 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
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D-21 At Lincoln	D-28 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 18 9 16-58	11 15 20 20-66
Sumner	Alliance SA
Sumner - Robbins 25 Hollibaugh 2 Smith 15 Hanson 6 Bedner 8 McTyghe 2 O'Neill 1 Litchfield - Lucas 5 Warden 28 Kucera 2 Beck 3 Goodner 9	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

D-22 At Lincoln	D-29 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 18 9 16-58	11 15 20 20-66
Sumner	Alliance SA
Sumner - Robbins 25 Hollibaugh 2 Smith 15 Hanson 6 Bedner 8 McTyghe 2 O'Neill 1 Litchfield - Lucas 5 Warden 28 Kucera 2 Beck 3 Goodner 9	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

D-23 At Lincoln	D-30 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 18 9 16-58	11 15 20 20-66
Sumner	Alliance SA
Sumner - Robbins 25 Hollibaugh 2 Smith 15 Hanson 6 Bedner 8 McTyghe 2 O'Neill 1 Litchfield - Lucas 5 Warden 28 Kucera 2 Beck 3 Goodner 9	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

D-24 At Lincoln	D-31 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 18 9 16-58	11 15 20 20-66
Sumner	Alliance SA
Sumner - Robbins 25 Hollibaugh 2 Smith 15 Hanson 6 Bedner 8 McTyghe 2 O'Neill 1 Litchfield - Lucas 5 Warden 28 Kucera 2 Beck 3 Goodner 9	Alliance SA - Burke 22 Britton 3 McCune 33 Farrar 6 Manning 12 Vin ton 10 Lyman - B Derr 27 Thompson 11 Lib sack 7 Easton 8

D-25 At Lincoln	D-32 At Gering
Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
15 18 9 16-58	11 15 20 20-66
Sumner	Alliance SA
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Sumner 58, Litchfield 47	Alliance SA 66, Lyman 53
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## Wahoo Neumann Wins, 81-60, In C-9 Semifinal

David City — Wahoo Neumann jumped to a 19-point halftime lead and raced to a lopsided 81-60 win over Malcolm in District C-9 semifinal action at Aquinas Friday night.

Neumann, which placed four players in double figures, was led by Doug Lanik with 20 points, followed by Joe Stejskal (12), Al Medina (12) and Andy Malm (10).

Bob Bice topped Malcolm scorers with 19 points.

In the nightcap Stromsburg thumped Shelby 82-69 after taking a 12-point halftime lead.

Three Stromsburg scorers combined for 66 points. Steve Norberg took game honors with 28 points while Alan Johnson

added 21. Teammate Steve Peterson chipped in with 19 points.

Mark Glatte and Mike Morgan scored 14 points apiece to lead Shelby.

Wahoo Neumann 81, Malcolm 60

Malcolm	19 10 20 11-60
Wahoo Neumann	24 24 21 11-81
Malcolm - Bice 19 Olson 11 Kaenel 10 Lohmeier 10 Minzel 12 Densberger 2 Lee 2	Wahoo Neumann - Shanahan 2 Malm 10 Cerv 7 Jansa 2 Lanik 20 Spicka 5 Barrek 3 Stejskal 12 Medina 12 Maly 6 Virgil 2

Stromsburg 82, Shelby 69

Stromsburg	19 16 23 24-82
Shelby	9 24 13 23-69
Stromsburg - L Peterson 4, New com 2 Peterson 8 Norberg 22 Johnson 21 S Peterson 19	Shelby - Gabriel 2 P Morgan 4 K Grossenklauf 4 Glatte 14 A Grossenklauf 9 D Schmidt 2 Boss 8 Wyman 12 M Morgan 14

Grand Island — The top ranked Islanders jumped to a 15-4 first quarter lead and stayed on top the rest of the way to trounce North Platte 61-53 Friday night and win the Big Ten Conference Championship.

Grand Island takes its 17-1 record into a Trans Nebraska Conference title match with Lincoln East Saturday in Grand Island. The Bulldogs dropped to 8-7 to end their regular season.

Both teams scored 14 in the second quarter and the Bulldogs outscored the Islanders 18-13 in the third quarter to pull within

six but Grand Island held on for the win.

Joe Frei netted 18 points to top Grand Island while teammates Jeff Finn scored 13 and Paul Trieschmann added 12.

For North Platte, Bob O'Rourke hit 15 and John Satterfield and Rick Hack each scored 12.

Grand Island 61, North Platte 53

North Platte	4 14 16 17-53
Grand Island	15 14 13 18-61
North Platte - O'Rourke 15 Satterfield 12 Miller 3 Hack 12 Ugel 1 Snell 4	Grand Island - Frei 18 Trieschmann 12 Finn 13 Lyons 4 Lenstrom 4 Keller 5 Huston 1 Wells 2 Bartlett 2

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Slow-moving, easy-going Don January ambled to a four-under-par 68 Friday and assumed a one stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus in the second round of the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

January, a 46-year-old former PGA titleholder who is on the comeback from a brief retirement, assembled a 36-hole total of 135, nine under par for two trips over the 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course.

Nicklaus, who had to arise at 5 a.m. to complete his darkness-halted first round shot at a scrambling 70 and was tied for second at 136 with steady J.C. Snead, Snead, who hasn't had a bogey in this tournament that is

billied as the championship of the touring players, shot a second-round 69.

Just a typical day where you get up at five o'clock, have breakfast at six and start hitting balls at dawn, yawned Nicklaus, who, along with 32 other players, was halted by darkness in Thursday's rain-delayed first round. He finished off that round at 7:30 a.m., playing his remaining two holes one under par and moving into a brief tie for the lead with Fred Marti.

whose 66 set the pace for those who completed first-round play Saturday.

Marti dropped back in the second round, shooting a 74 for 140 while Nicklaus offset four bogeys with six birdies.

Don January, Jack Nicklaus, J.C. Snead, Tom Watson, Ray Sorenson, George Burns, Gary Groh, John Mahaffey, Roger Maltbie, Fred Marti, Hubert Green,







# Wood River Nips Sandy Creek For District Title

By MARK GORDON  
Star Sports Writer

Hastings — A loss is sometimes a blessing in disguise. "We had an emphasis on comeback after we lost to Aurora," said Wood River basketball coach Dale Smidt after his Eagles stopped Sandy Creek, 53-44 here Friday night at Hastings College to annex the C-11 District championship.

"We tried a lot harder after that loss," said Smidt. "It sort of took the pressure off us and maybe made the other teams think we weren't as tough."

After a 78-67 loss on Feb. 20 at Aurora, the Eagles showed why they were the top-seeded team among the eight here.

The state's sixth-rated crew improved to 19-2 with three straight wins, culminating its third district title in the past four seasons.

And that led to the obvious question — is this team comparable to the others?

"I like this one. It compares favorably with the others," said Smidt who has been at Wood River 10 years.

Still, Smidt admitted neither

**Berka Propels Northeast To Overtime Win**

Ralston — Northeast guard Doug Berka hit a shot from the right corner with eight seconds left in the overtime period to propel the Rockets to a 56-54 victory over Ralston here Friday night.

Ralston had sent the game into overtime behind the hustling play of Gary Huff. Northeast was up by five with only 11 seconds to go when Huff hit a 10-footer to make it 50-47.

On the play Northeast center Gary Banders fouled Mike Kealy of Ralston to send Kealy to the line for a one-and-one.

Kealy connected on the first shot to pull the Rams to within two points, at 50-48, but missed the second. That's where the hustling play of Huff comes in. He rebounded the missed shot and put in the tying basket with only three seconds to go to send the game into overtime.

Northeast jumped to a quick lead in the overtime period, when Berka hit both ends of a one-and-one. With 2:01 to go in the extra period Banders added two more free throws for the Rockets to put them ahead 54-50.

Ralston (3-13) was not done yet, however. Jeff Couture pulled the Rams back to within two points with a bucket at the 1:30 mark. Then with 1:06 to go Berka was called for charging and Rich Culbertson went to the line for the Rams and hit the first half of his one-and-one, missing the second. But old reliable Huff was standing by and snared the rebound. He was fouled on the attempt and went to the line and hit one charity toss to tie the game.

That set the stage for Berka, who scored 14 of his game high 20 points at the charity stripe. Berka etched his name in the Rocket record book with his 14-14 performance at the line. He moved into fourth on the all-time free throw shooting list right ahead of former Northeast standout Terry Novak.

The game was close all of the way. Northeast managed the biggest lead of the game at six points, doing that several times.

Northeast coach Ed Johnson said, "We were just lucky to get away alive in a game like this."

"I hadn't seen Ralston since Christmas, so I really didn't know how good they were going to be. But we knew what they were going to do. The way they played was no surprise."

Ralston coach Ken Ahl was pleased with his team's performance despite the loss. "We played real well tonight. We played this well all season long only our record does not show it."

"I knew Berka was a good shooter. You just can't let a shooter like him go to the line like we did," Ahl added.

Northeast, ninth ranked and 13-5 on the year, starts district competition Wednesday night against Southeast. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

**Reserve Game**  
Lincoln SE 33, Papillion 51  
LSE 10 18 15 10-53  
Papillion 10 22 10 3-51  
LSE — Molesley 11 Alexander 12  
Papillion — Fry 5 Nolan 11 Lynch 21  
Kros 1 Forsyth 12

team performed well in the district title clash which featured aggressive play by both clubs.

"We both were sluggish," he said. "They've played three straight nights and we've been hurt by the flu. Kent Luebs (6-5 center who topped Wood River scorers with 17 points) has missed three games and Moyer (guard Matt) has missed five games before the districts."

Sandy Creek coach Kurt Busckohl refused to label three consecutive nights of competition as an excuse for his Cougars' poor shooting.

"Overall, we've shot between 45 and 50 per cent, but we were near 20 per cent in some quarters tonight," he noted. "I don't think I'll ever get in that situation again (three straight games). It really hurt us, but that's not to say Wood River didn't deserve to win."

"They're the finest club we've seen this year," he added.

The Cougars made two runs at Wood River, coming within 33-32 with 2:12 remaining in the third quarter before Wood River tallied 10 unanswered points to surge ahead, 43-32 early in the final period.

Then it was Sandy Creek's turn to rally.

The Cougars pulled within 47-42, but six consecutive Eagle points ended Sandy Creek's hopes.

SC Senior Mike Davenport took game-high scoring honors with 20 points while senior Steve Martin contributed 10 points to account for 30 of Sandy Creek's 44 points.

Besides Luebs, the Eagles were led by senior Steve Budd with 13 points and nine from senior Dan Soto.

Wood River will meet C-12 winner Pleasanton for a trip to the state tournament in Lincoln next week at a site still to be determined.

**Sandy Creek** — 14 10 13 12-44  
Wood River — 12 12 12 12-32  
Sandy Creek — M. Davenport 20, Martin 10, S. Davenport 4, Engel 4, Soucie 4  
Wood River — Moyer 8, Budd 13, Luebs 17, Soto 9, Sanburg 6

Geneva — Sixth-ranked Fairmont played what coach Ron Regier described as an "emotionally-controlled, level-headed game" here Friday night to defeat second-ranked, defending state champion Shickley, 52-51, in the finals of the Class D-7 District Tournament.

The victory avenged 14 and 16-point losses to Shickley during the regular season.

"We kept our cool all four quarters — something we hadn't done against Shickley in the other two games," Regier said. "To win against such a good team," he added, "we had to play four consistent quarters and

## Huskers Advance 3; ISU Wrestlers Lead

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Favored Iowa State enhanced its chances to "ethrone five-time Big Eight Conference champion Oklahoma State by advancing all of its entrants through firstround matches Friday.

Three Cyclones received first-round byes in the six-team field but the eight Iowa State entrants in action added two pins, a disqualification victory and a pair of major decisions.

No advancement points were scored Friday and the only team points came for pins, superior and major decisions and disqualifications. Iowa State led with four teams points followed by Oklahoma State and Oklahoma with 1½ each. Nebraska with one and surprising Missouri with three-quarters of a point.

"I think we helped ourselves a little today," said Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols. "We're in pretty good shape."

Iowa State wrestlers were seeded either first or second at every weight, except 142. But unseeded Randy Nielsen, a sophomore with a 10-6 record, upset second-seed Keith Green 5-3 with a strong second period.

"We didn't come to the meet as the favorite and after today's performance we're still not the favorite," said Oklahoma State Coach Tommy Chersboro. "I thought we would put all 10 of our people into the semifinals. And now it looks like we'll be knocking heads with Oklahoma all through the semifinals."

Oklahoma State advanced nine, Oklahoma and Missouri eight each, Nebraska 3 and Colorado 1 Kansas and Kansas State do not have wrestling teams.

Green was one of three seeded wrestlers losing in the first round.

Oklahoma State's only setback came at 118 when un-



Dick Werner (21) of Hebron takes the ball around Steve Adkisson at the top of the key during the C-10 district finals at Crete. Geneva nudged Hebron, 52-51.

## Adams Gains Revenge, Title Over Sterling

Humboldt — Adams gained some sweet revenge and took a giant step toward a state tournament berth here Friday night as the Hornets blasted Sterling, 77-49, to capture the Class D-1 district title.

Just a year ago, Sterling upset Adams, 64-63, on a last second shot in a semifinal game also held in the Humboldt Gym.

Coach Larry Courts No. 4 ranked Adams club put away any upset hopes by the No. 8 ranked Jets this season by outscoring

Sterling, 25-8 in the third quarter.

Leading by only a 35-32 margin at halftime, Adams rode the hot shooting of junior guard Jeff Veerhusen and center Tony Boeve in the third quarter to race to a 60-40 advantage.

Veerhusen, who led all scorers with 22 points, hit three long fielders in the decisive third period while Boeve scored 8 of his 18 points in the third stanza.

Rolley Aden, who was the Sterling hero a year ago when he

hit the last second shot, paced the Jets in scoring with 16 points.

Behind the shooting of the 5-11 Aden, Sterling held its last lead of the contest at 32-31 before two quick Adams buckets moved the Hornets ahead for good.

The loss ended Sterling's hopes of a repeat trip to the state tournament in Lincoln March 11-13.

Following their upset of Adams last year, the Jets of coach Larry Rathe went all the

way to the state tournament finals before losing to Shickley. Sterling finished the year with a 12-5 record.

Adams, a familiar state tournament team, boosted its record to a sparkling 22-2.

The Hornets placed four players in double scoring figures. In addition to Veerhusen and Boeve, forward Steve Buss added 12 points and guard Rick Rapp chipped in 12 tallies.

that shot," Hebron coach Bob Fisher said of Poppe. "But I guess you live by inches and split seconds."

Geneva lived mostly on the strength of hot-shooting Steve Adkisson, who hit 11 of 15 field goal attempts, including 10 from long range.

"That's the best night Steve's ever had shooting for us," Geneva coach Mark Cordes said. "He really shot with authority. What confidence and did we ever need it tonight."

"This really means a lot to the kids," Cordes added. "They've lost 9 games and could have folded a lot of times. But they never got down, not once."

Hebron never folded its tent either, finishing 9-12. "I'd sure hate to have Hebron play their season backwards," a Geneva assistant coach observed.

**Fast Finish**  
"It's been hard to keep our heads on straight," Fisher said of the fast finishing Bears. "We just came up one game short. But we have nothing to be ashamed of. The kids didn't disgrace me, the town or themselves."

"We took the loss very hard, naturally," he said. "These towns are only 25 miles apart. It's a good rivalry. We felt like we could win and played like we could win. That's what it takes

to make a man out of yourself."

The last 64 seconds were the most hectic. Hebron closed within 52-51 on two Dan Brokaw free throws with 1:37 remaining.

Geneva then went into its delay game before calling timeout with 1:04 left. Hebron fouled with 1:01 remaining, but Geneva stalled the clock down to 12 seconds before the Bears fouled again.

**Two Fouls**  
Hebron, however, had collected only two fouls during the second half before the windup. So Geneva didn't go to the free throw line until Ken Adkisson's miss with nine seconds remaining.

"We wanted the kids to go out and try to bank a foul," Fisher said, "but I guess you can't change what you've been teaching them all season — not to reach or move the feet."

It was a strange thing, playing good defense without fouls," he added. "Then when you need to have them, you don't get them."

Fisher believes Geneva's state tourney chances are as good as anyone's. "If you can go through here," he observed, "you can beat anybody."

**Seibel Leads ABC Tourney**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Cecil Seibel had the best individual performance as overall good shooting highlighted Friday's minor events in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Cecil Seibel, 20, of Angleton, Tex., put together 607 in team bowling, 704 in doubles and 583 in singles for 1,894 and fifth place in regular all-events.

Seibel also paired with Ralph Felps, also of Angleton, to spill 1,325 sticks which put the duo into second place. Felps had a 621.

To round out the high gunning, Jack Biondillo of Houston, Tex., combined efforts of 637, 607 and 644 for 1,882 which put him in third place in Classic all-events.

There were also at least a half dozen other bowlers who topped 1,800 for their nine-game scores.

Seibel got things going for the day by hitting 10 straight strikes in his doubles opener, being halted by a stubborn No. 6 pin which he converted for the highest game of the tournament—289.

Then he came back with 188 and 227. Felps added 206, 189 and 226 and the team games were 495, 377 and 453. Felps, who averages 207, was bowling in his first ABC as was Seibel, who carries averages of 216 and 208.

Best singles count Friday was 664 in the regular division by Mike Fugett of Lawrence, Kan. He hit games of 246, 226 and 192.

## Washington 'Quacks Up' Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — One of the favorite plays of the University of Oregon basketball team is to line up at midcourt and stare down the opponents during pregame warmups.

Thursday night when the Ducks lined up for their usual unnerving pregame glower, the Washington Huskies turned to face them wearing Groucho Marx masks to the man.

The Huskies, sporting glasses and false mustaches and eyebrows, ran past the line of Oregon players laughing and waving. "We decided to inject a little humor," said Washington coach Marv Harshman. "It helped relax us."

The relaxed Huskies defeated Oregon 67-62.

## Southeast Upends Papillion, 61-48

Papillion — Dave Griffin, a 6-7 senior center, tallied 30 points to aid the Lincoln Southeast Knights to a 61-48 win over Papillion Friday night.

The Knights finished the regular season 16-3.

Papillion jumped to an early lead 10-4 lead in the first quarter but Southeast, led by Griffin with eight points, fought back to tie the score at 14. Just before the period ended, Papillion's Mark Spear hit a 30-foot jump shot to put Papillion ahead 16-14.

Southeast came back with 17 to the Monarch's 15 in the second period to tie the score at the half.

Strong defense in the third quarter held Papillion to only five points while the Knights piled up 14.

Knox Jones, a junior guard, starting his first game for

Southeast, aided the Knights with 10 points and was the only other Knight in double figures.

For Papillion, Gary Cissell scored 22 points and teammate Mark Spear added 10.

In the reserve game, Lincoln Southeast ended its regular season 15-1 with a 53-61 ending of.

Papillion Stan Haas led the Knights with 18 points.

**Reserve Game**  
Lincoln SE 53, Papillion 51  
LSE 10 18 15 10-53  
Papillion 10 22 10 3-51  
LSE — Molesley 11 Alexander 12  
Papillion — Fry 5 Nolan 11 Lynch 21  
Kros 1 Forsyth 12

## Guards Lead K-State Over ISU

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans combined to score 45 points Friday night to lift Kansas State to its seventh straight basketball victory, an 80-67 Big Eight Conference conquest of Iowa State.

The victory left the Wildcats 10-2 in the league and a half-game behind leader Missouri. Kansas State is 19-6 overall while Iowa State fell to 2-10 in

the Big Eight and 2-23 overall.

Iowa State led only at 2-0 and dropped behind by 14 in the first half before a late flurry let the Cyclones narrow the gap to 35-31 with 1:02 left before intermission.

Williams and Evans combined for eight straight points to boost Kansas State to a 54-30 lead with 13:11 to play and thereafter Iowa State never

came closer than nine points.

William finished with 27 points—18 in the second half—and runningmate Evans added 18. No other Wildcat had more than eight points.

Hercie Ivy led Iowa State with 22 points. Al Dixon, starting only his second game, added 14 and a game-high 15 rebounds, and Art Johnson chipped in for 12.

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# Outer Salt Valley Lake Faces Changes

By TOM VINT

## Outdoor Editor

The second Salt Valley Lake in as many years will undergo a three-year renovation program this summer, according to action taken Friday at the regular monthly meeting of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's commissioners.

Stagecoach Lake, south of Hickman, will be poisoned sometime this summer to kill off its existing fish population. Biologists feel the white perch numbers in the lake are getting too high to keep in control so the stunted lake will be sterilized and restocked.

## Habitat Bill Vote Delayed

The Unicameral decided Friday to delay until Wednesday an initial floor vote on a bill to establish a statewide \$4 million wildlife habitat reclamation program financed by hunting and fishing license fee increases.

Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha requested the first round vote delay on Columbus Sen. Donald Dworkak's LB861 upon adoption of amendments the two felt would unnecessarily restrict the State Game and Parks Commission in getting the program off the ground.

Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, appropriations chairman, objected to the legislation saying it would allow the commission to amass a large amount of cash to spend "as it sees fit" without any controls at all.

## Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Fonner

### Saturday's Entries

**POST TIME: 2 P.M.**  
**PP-Horse Jockey Wt.**  
 First race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$6,250, 4 furlongs.  
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# Another Salt Valley Lake Faces Changes

By TOM VINT  
Outdoor Editor

The second Salt Valley Lake in as many years will undergo a three-year renovation program this summer, according to action taken Friday at the regular monthly meeting of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's commissioners.

Stagecoach Lake, south of Hickman, will be poisoned sometime this summer to kill off its existing fish population. Biologists feel the white perch numbers in the lake are getting too high to keep in control so the stunted lake will be sterilized and restocked.

While the commissioners expressed concern over two of the lakes in the same area (Wagon Train Lake east of Hickman was killed last year) would be out of public use in the same time, the biologists' concern that the pesty white perch might spread to other lakes in the system won out.

## Habitat Bill Vote Delayed

The Unicameral decided Friday to delay until Wednesday an initial floor vote on a bill to establish a statewide \$4 million wildlife habitat reclamation program financed by hunting and fishing license fee increases.

Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha requested the first round vote delay on Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak's LB861 upon adoption of amendments the two felt would unnecessarily restrict the State Game and Parks Commission in getting the program off the ground.

Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, appropriations chairman, objected to the legislation saying it would allow the commission to amass a large amount of cash to spend "as it sees fit" without any controls at all.

By killing Stagecoach this summer, the perch "epidemic" is hoped to be removed from the Salt Valley system. The lake will be closed to fishing for a three-year period while restocked fish have a change to grow to catchable size.

In other action Friday, the commissioners heard from the state's water resource agencies who expressed a desire to improve communication channels with the commission.

Spokesmen from the Nebraska Association of Resource Districts, the Nebraska State Irrigation Assn., and the Nebraska Water Resource Assn. jointly requested a better liaison between themselves and the Game and Parks agency where water resources are concerned.

Harold Sierk of the state's NRD's said an improved avenue of communication would be of benefit to all, pointing out the Salt Valley Lake system as proof of what working together can do.

## NU Women's Preliminary Today

Nebraska's state champion women's basketball team will play the preliminary game to the Cornhuskers-Oklahoma State Big Eight game starting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the NU Coliseum. It will be the final home game for Coach George Nicodemus' team, which has an 18-6 record.

The Lady Huskers will face Sportsmen's of Ankeny, fifth ranked AAU women's team in the nation.

The women's track and field team will be at Kearney State for an indoor meet Saturday.

Entries for the Lady Huskers:

Long jump — Peggy Liddick, Connie Newhouser.  
Shot put — Pam Koonitz, Debbie Raddatz, Char Beck, Pam Wittler.  
High jump — Gloria Jarosz, Marianne Jablonski.  
Mile run — Cindy Dixon

## Barb Harris Wins 50 Free

Barb Harris of Lincoln won the 50-yard freestyle in 25.1 seconds and placed second in the 100-yard freestyle for the Lincoln Swim Club in the Mid-America Girls Swimming Championships at Bellevue. Lincoln's Jeanie Neal was third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Fonner

MARK GORDON — last year's top horse here. BAFFLE CAT — tough competitor. POVERTY'S JIM — will make them hustle.

First race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs.

7-5 Single Leg (Collier) 121 3-1  
8-5 Sherwin's Song (Pettenger) 114 7-2  
10-5 Dan's Lad (Jones) 125 5-1  
11-5 Traffic Sioux (Meier) 114 4-1  
4-1 Sean (No Boy) 117 6-1  
6-1 Baroda (No Boy) 117 8-1  
8-1 Life On (Schroeder) 117 10-1  
2-1 Mather E (Linnier) 112 12-1  
5-1 Cheri Bert (Williams) 117 15-1  
3-1 Dan's Lad (Jones) 114 5-1  
Also: Kids' Kid Tutor (No Boy) 117, Micalobe (No Boy) 117, Tim's Promise (Linnier) 117, Dance To Top (Baxter) 117

SINGLE LEG — like chances here; SHERWIN'S SONG — would be no surprise; DAKOTA LAD — outside possibilities.

Second race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs.

4-1 My Friendly (O'Day) 115 5-2  
2-1 Mummie Bridge (No Boy) 117 3-1  
8-1 Princess Ana (No Boy) 114 4-1  
1-1 Buxton (Pettenger) 112 6-1  
10-1 Dan's Lad (Jones) 114 5-1  
9-1 Chazzer (Meier) 117 6-1  
5-1 Empire King (Pettenger) 117 8-1  
6-1 Dan's Lad (Jones) 114 5-1  
5-1 Black Ticket (Williams) 110 11-1  
7-1 Silent Story (Kutz) 117 15-1  
Also: Miss Skeet (Schroeder) 112, Niv Shot (No Boy) 117, Gallant Husker (Dooley) 117, Double Duke (Anderson) 117

MY FRIENDLY — should handle these; MUMMIE BRIDGE — tough at times; PRINCESS ANA — for the rearing.

Third race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs.

9-11 Schuett (No Boy) 117, Awiz (Linnier) 117

FLY BULL SHUETT — the one to catch; FLY BULL SHUETT — local contender.

Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs.

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Seventh race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs.

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Eighth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs.

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"We all know the Salt Valley has worked good with you and we feel the whole state can, too," Sieck said.

Also appearing was Alfred Drayton of the Nebraska Water Resources Assn. and manager of the Norden Dam irrigation project.

Drayton, who also felt better communication was needed, asked the commissioners for an approval of contract negotiation for the recreational cost-sharing programs for the Norden and North Loup irrigation projects.

Drayton's request created a great deal of communication, but most was generated by interested groups in the audience opposing the Norden project which would dam the Niobrara River.

## Doane To Begin NAIA Playoff

Crete — Doane and Hastings, the co-champions of the NIAC, will square off for the third time this year, Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Fuhner Fieldhouse in the first game of the best-of-three NAIA district playoffs.

The Doane Tigers won the last meeting between the two teams taking a 73-72 win in Crete. But the Broncos took the first game at Hastings 97-72.

The second game of the series is slated Monday night at

Hastings' Keiwi Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. and a third game, if necessary, will be held at Hastings on Tuesday. The winner of the series qualifies for the National NAIA tournament in Kansas City in March.

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## 2 From Doane On Star List

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — Ten basketball players from six Nebraska colleges have been selected by NAIA college coaches for the District 11 All-Star Team.

C o-titlists Hastings and Doane from the NIAC and titlist Kearney State and runnerup Wayne State of the NCC each placed two players on the team.

Dana and Chadron State each had one player selected.

Two players, Loren Killion of

Kearney and John Redmond of Wayne, are repeat choices from last year's first team.

Gary Keller of Kearney and Rick Anderson, who were on last year's second team, also were named to this year's first team.

Other team members are: Scott Johnson, Chadron; Steve Williams, Dana; Bob Tagert and Joe Wharton, Doane; Paul Bergman and Kurt McKeone, Hastings.

## NWU Track Team Romps

Nebraska Wesleyan easily won a five-team indoor track and field meet Friday on the Nebraska Coliseum track. The Plainsmen scored 102 points.

The Plainsmen won nine individual events and the mile relay. Don Rossbach was a double winner, taking the 300-yard dash and the 60-yard dash.

Team Scoring

NWU 107 1/2 Sioux Falls 21

Bethany 47 1/2 Yorkton 13

Concordia 47

On The Track

50-yard low hurdles — 1. Miller, B. 07.9, 2. Junda, B. 07.9, 3. Noteboom, S. 08.1, 4. Miller, B. 08.1

60-yard run — 1. Gustafson, W. 1:15.7, 2. Zimke, C. 1:15.7, 3. Rogers, B. 1:17.2, 4. Hoyer, C. 1:17.5, 5. Cloer, C. 1:17.5

400-yard dash — 1. Mundt, W. 52.5, 2. McGinnis, W. 52.9, 3. Nelson, S. 53.2, 4. Lein, B. 54.5, 5. Resch, C. and Booker, B. 54.6

300-yard run — 1. Rossbach, W. 34.0, 2. Gross, B. 34.2, 3. Gaudin, W. and Raguse, C. 34.5, 4. Graner, S. 35.1

600-yard run — 1. Kuzma, W. 2:01.4, 2. Pugs, B. 2:02.3, 3. Bevers, W. 2:03.4, 4. Hoyer, C. 2:03.5, 5. Whelan, B. 2:07.2

Mile run — 1. Quick, W. 4:22.2, 2. Bell, W. 4:29.3, 3. Marvel, Y. 4:32.5, 4. Coates, W. 4:34.5, 5. Gaudin, C. 4:43.2

Two-mile run — 1. Eggers, W. 9:45.3, 2. Carlson, W. 9:49.3, 3. Runkel, C. 9:58.7, 4. Soltenberger, C. 10:17.5, 5. Tracy, W. 10:20.9

1,000-yard run — 1. Cloer, C. 2:19.2, 2. Bell, W. 2:22.6, 3. Manuel, V. 2:23.1, 4. Zimke, C. 2:24.5, 5. Quick, W. 2:24.5

60-yard high hurdles — 1. Junda, B. 07.2, 2. Miller, B. 07.6, 3. Moorberg, W. 07.8, 4. Nelson, S. 07.9, 5. Noteboom, S. 07.9

Mile relay — 1. NWU, 3:36.8, 2. Bethany, 3:41.9, 3. Sioux Falls, 3:41.9, 4. Concordia, 3:46.3

Shot put — 1. Nelson, B. 50.2, 2. Rogers, W. 51.1, 3. Newman, B. 44.4, 4. Martin, B. 43.9, 5. Siebes, S. 43.5

Discus — 1. Nelson, B. 124.3, 2. Douglas, B. 124.3, 3. Geston, W. 122.4

Long jump — 1. Howe, W. 22.24, 2. Miller, B. 22.23, 3. Ourland, B. 21.34, 4. Hoyer, C. 20.74, 5. Whelan, B. 20.7

Triple jump — 1. Glen, W. 44.74, 2. Bauman, W. 42.3, 3. Miller, B. 41.4, 4. Chalmers, W. 41.8, 5. Ourland, 39.4

High jump — 1. Strake, S. 60.7, 2. O'Brien, W. 51.0, 3. River, B. 51.0, 4. Reed, C. 50.5, 5. Leske, C. 54.4

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take over the recreational aspect of the projects.

"Neither district is interested in getting into the recreational business," Drayton continued. "We're building these projects for irrigation."

Opposition from the audience was directed at the idea that the Norden Dam would wipe out valuable wildlife lands and free-river water recreation. The first to discuss the affect of the dam on the river was Lincoln canoe outfitter Loren Wilson.

Wilson commented that more moving water recreation should be developed in the state. It prompted more response from several others who felt the same way. The discussion soon became a debate on the merits of the Norden Dam itself, according to commissioner Tod Kuntzelman.

"This seems to be becoming nothing more than a debate on whether or not to have the Norden Dam of the North Loup

## Pheasant Bids Being Received

A number of Nebraskans have expressed interest in the Game and Parks Commission's pheasant stocking program, and requests for birds are already coming in.

The Game and Parks Commission decided to continue the stocking program begun in 1975 to call attention to the alarming situation that exists with Nebraska wildlife habitat.

Hurdles — Peggy Liddick, Pam Baker

60 yd dash — Peggy Liddick, Pam Baker

440 yd dash — Doris Hitz, Sue McConkey

220 yd dash — Pam Biker

660 yd dash — Cindy Dixon, Doris Hitz, Marsha Sultak

A swim meet scheduled for Friday night against Grinnell was canceled when six members of the Grinnell team quit the squad.

Entries for the Lady Huskers:

Long jump — Peggy Liddick, Connie Newhouser.

Shot put — Pam Koonitz, Debbie Raddatz, Char Beck, Pam Wittler.

High jump — Gloria Jarosz, Marianne Jablonski.

Mile run — Cindy Dixon

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## Wayne State Granted OK To Join Great Plains AC

The Nebraska State Colleges Board of Trustees on Friday authorized a request by Wayne State President Lyle E. Seymour for the campus to join the Great Plains Athletic Conference.

Other new members accepting league invitations include Missouri Western and Missouri Southern, said Conference President Brendan J. McDonald. He is also Kearney State College president.

Current Great Plains Athletic Conference members include Kearney, Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Kansas State — Pittsburg, and Washington University.

The new additions make a membership loop in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. Northern Colorado and Southern Colorado, members since the loop was founded in 1972, are withdrawing because of excessive travel distances.

The eight schools in the reshaped league will meet soon.

Dr. McDonald said, noting he believes it "is one of the more progressive and up-to-date leagues in the NAIA."

"All eight colleges are basically alike in educational philosophy as well as athletic endeavors. The enrollment ranges from more than 2,000 to around 5,000. All schools presently give a limited and varied amount of aid to their athletes, and we see no major change in that philosophy."

McDonald said athletic directors and coaches will meet to work on schedules, championships, recognized conference sports and a full conference program for women's athletics.

Kearney and Wayne State plan to continue their affiliation with the Nebraska College Conference, McDonald said. And "We know the fans will be pleased with the caliber of competition in the new enlarged conference."

## ISU Cagers To Pick Kentucky Assistant

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Lynn Nance, an assistant coach at the University of Kentucky the past two seasons, will be named head basketball coach at Iowa State, the Associated Press learned Friday.

Nance, 32, succeeds Ken Trickey, who resigned Jan. 22 with a 1½ years to go on his contract. Assistant coaches Gus Goydon and Jack Sutter have guided the Cyclones the last half of the season.

Nance was one of at least six candidates interviewed by the Iowa State selection committee, but according to one source was ISU's second choice.

Gale Catlett of Cincinnati reportedly was first offered the job but declined when ISU officials said they did not want to wait until the season was over to appoint a new coach (Cincinnati, an independent, is in line for a post-season tournament berth).

Iowa State has called a news conference for 1:30 p.m. Saturday to announce the selection.

project," said the North Platte commissioner. "What we're here for is to decide IF these projects are built, THEN will we take on the recreational development. We don't decide if the dams are going to be built."

Kuntzelman's comment virtually cut off further discussion since everyone agreed recreation should be planned for if the dams go in.

Then newly appointed Lincoln commissioner Richard Nisley moved the decision to contract for the recreational development to be tabled pending "the outcome of LB 799, it's amendments and an attorney general's opinion."

The board accepted the motion. They also approved to accept an offer from Nebraska Trophy Fish Unlimited, a newly organized club of fishermen, to assist the state with an experimental program for muskie stocking in Pawnee Lake near Emerald.

## Saturday Morning

6:00 Point of View

6:30 U.S. Farm Report

7:00 Sunrise Semester

7:00 Farm Report

7:00 CBS Pebbles

7:00 ABC Phooey

7:00 ETV Sesame Street

7:00 Emergency Plus 4

7:00 Daytime

7:30 TV Classroom

7:30 CBS Road Runner

7:30 CBS Tom and Jerry

7:30 Saturday Morning

7:30 Terrifics

8:00 CBS Waldo Kitty

8:00 ETV Electric Co.

8:30 CBS Pink Panther

8:30 CBS Scooby Doo

8:30 ABC Bullwinkle

8:30 ETV Zoom

8:30 New Gligan

9:00 CBS Land of the Lost

9:00 CBS Shazam/Isis

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# LES Has No Word Yet Of NPPD Power Threat

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Electric System officials said Friday they haven't received any official word from the Nebraska Public Power District about a threatened cutoff in electricity.

NPPD board members said at their meeting in Columbus that they are contemplating some type of action to get LES to pay \$11.5 million in contested power bills.

NPPD claims that Lincoln owes it the money for wholesale electricity purchased the last few years. LES, conversely, thinks the city is being overcharged and has put the disputed money in an escrow account pending the final outcome of several lawsuits on the rate controversy.

LES Administrator Walt Canney said NPPD board members threatened shutoff of

electricity is "news to us" because NPPD hadn't contacted LES about that possibility.

The latest flap over which utility owes the other how much is just a continuation of a long standing disagreement over wholesale power rates.

LES has contended that NPPD has overcharged Lincoln since 1965. Several lawsuits have been filed in Lancaster County District Court in an attempt to resolve that issue.

NPPD Board member John Brogan of York hinted Friday that NPPD may take Lincoln to court again to receive the \$11.5 million. If LES doesn't pay what NPPD thinks is owed them, Brogan indicated NPPD may seek court action authorizing NPPD to cut off service to Lincoln.

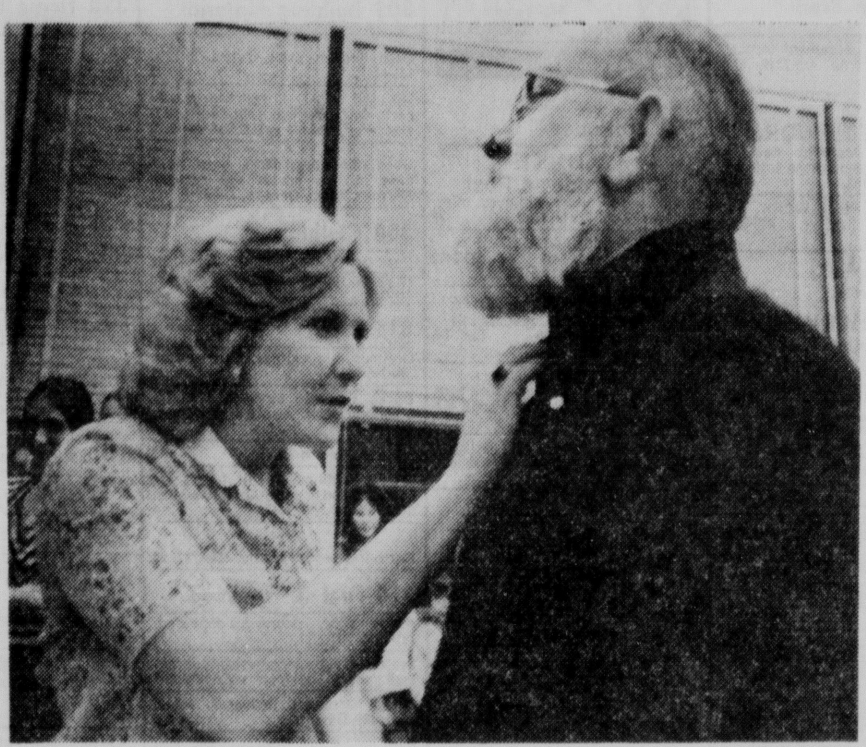
While another court battle may result from Friday's discussion in Columbus, Canney maintained that Lincoln "as a public

utility can't pay an improper amount to NPPD."

Canney noted that last August's court decision by Lancaster County District Judge William Hastings ordered both utilities to review rates for 1972-73 and for 1974-75.

The utilities were to present the court with revised rate schedules which should have been in effect during those two periods, according to a list of guidelines set down by Judge Hastings. Those rate schedules haven't been settled yet, Canney said. Consequently, the disputed power bills still are being held in the escrow account.

LES hasn't said it won't pay NPPD if ordered to do so. However, NPPD contends it badly needs the money Lincoln is withholding and asserted that other NPPD customers in the state are affected by Lincoln's nonpayment.



NO. 1 ... Cindy Schaferman examines Le Roy Dean's 'brush.'

## He Almost Cut Off A Winner

By J. L. SCHMIDT  
Star Staff Writer

Le Roy Dean had contemplated shaving off his 3-month-old beard, because, "the darn thing itches a lot."

But, he changed his tune Friday night, saying, "I just might put up with the thing now."

The occasion? Dean's beard was judged the best of all contestants entered in the Bicentennial Beard Contest at the Willard Community Center.

Competition was stiff as Dean put his face on the line with 10 other brothers of the brush. The gallery bristled with excitement as each man took his turn at

having his whiskers tugged, patted and, finally, combed by the panel of four judges.

Dean, who lives at 705 Charleston, admitted "my wife hates it. She wishes I'd shave." But, all is not bleak in the Dean household because "my little girl doesn't think it's so bad."

Sharing top honors with Dean were Sam Swensen and Joe Kubik, a couple of portly fellows whose well-groomed growth made them look like backwoods men.

Prizes for the men, most of them citizen band radio enthusiasts, included a base radio microphone, an SWR meter and a soldering iron.

Proceeds from the event will go to a citizen's band radio club in Lincoln.

Sponsors of the contests were three Lincoln women who have all "been putting up with their own husband's beards and decided to try something for 'fun' and to promote the nation's bicentennial, according to one of the trio.

The three, LaVern Kubik and Barb and Liz Pence, got a big "104" from the other "suffering wives" and children for their efforts.

Judging the event were Lincoln hairdressers Judy Farber, Dean Korensky, Cindy Schaferman and Terry Welch.

# Colleges Said In Need Of More Political Clout

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska state colleges "have got to start increasing our political clout," the Board of Trustees was told Friday in a Lincoln meeting.

President William E. Colwell of Chadron said he'll designate within a month a special task force to conduct an "in-depth study of public relations programs" at the Chadron, Kearney, Peru and Wayne campuses.

Sam Shada of the state colleges central office staff referred to Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner's priority ranking of higher education institutions, in terms of their power to extract legislative favors.

Warner, head of a higher education coordination sub-panel, ranked the technical community colleges most powerful, followed by the University of Nebraska at Omaha, private colleges, the NU Lincoln campus, and — in last place — the state colleges.

That, Shada told the trustees,

"shows quite a bit of our weakness" with the Legislature and governor. He is designing a public relations campaign through alumni, former students and staff to "influence" the statehouse.

The state colleges' power-broker effort will begin after Shada completes an analysis of how information flows for impact.

In regular business, the trustees approved 1976-77 room and board rates. At Wayne, double dorm room charges will increase 12.3% or \$24 to \$219 per term, and private rooms, up 12.9% or \$33 to \$288. Charges for various food plans will increase about 13% or an average of \$34 a term, to a range of \$273-\$306. Apartment rates will remain the same.

At Kearney State, board rates will be unchanged, and there will be no increase in charges for double rooms, which house about 80% of the students. The board approved increases of \$15 to \$75 for single and coop rooms, and apartments.

Semester room rates at Chadron were increased 8.3% to \$221 for doubles and 13.3% to \$289 for singles, except for Kent Hall, where \$204 and \$255 charges will stay the same. Food service charges were boosted by about 6.45%, to \$272 and \$276.25, for 15- and 10-meal weekly plans.

In other business, the board:

- Ordered selection of an architectural firm to study the state college campuses utility systems, including their future and costs, and to establish priorities for renovation and repair.
- Approved two resolutions, one supporting aggressive pursuit of resources reallocation, the other declaring cooperation with other schools for mutually beneficial data collection, programs and credit transfers.
- Authorized income-generating bookstore contracts with private vendors for 1976-77 at all four state colleges, and food service contracts at Wayne and Chadron.
- Approved installation of a new roof on the Peru gym this summer, for \$12,000.
- Deferred action on Peru room and board rates. Dorm occupancy now is 36%, with 277 of 770 slots filled. Family housing units have 90% occupancy, 38 of 42, making the overall average 38.8%, or 315 of 812 — down 3% from a year ago.

# Influenza Effects Still Felt

By GRACIA McANDREW  
Star Staff Writer

Type A Victoria influenza is "pretty much distributed all over the state," said Dr. Paul Stoesz, head of the Disease Control Division of the State Department of Health.

"Generally speaking, however, in the east and southeast part of the state, it has pretty much peaked," he said. "We're on the downgrade now."

According to Stoesz, the western parts of the state are beginning to feel the impact of this flu strain, as indicated by reports from the Hastings, Grand Island, Lexington and Scottsbluff areas.

A check of local businesses and the Lincoln Public Schools revealed that absences vary from day to day, but for the most part things seem to be back to normal for this time of year.

However, local hospitals have asked the public to limit visits during the flu season.

"We have posted signs at our major entrances asking people to limit the number of visits to patients," said Jim Gember, director of information at Bryan Memorial Hospital. "It is a voluntary thing."

"But if you don't have to visit a patient, please don't, especially if you have a cold or flu symptoms."

While officials at Lincoln hospitals were not able to determine how many patients have been admitted for treatment of the flu, Gember said, "We have seen an increase in the number of people coming into our emergency room with 'flu-like' symptoms."

Likewise, in Omaha, at least two hospitals have restricted visitors because of influenza, according to a recent United Press International report.

"St. Joseph Hospital and the Immanuel Medical Center said they have restricted visitors to family members," the UPI report said, adding, "Those with sore throats, colds or flu symptoms should not visit."

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# More Money For Community Bicentennial Projects Coming

By LIANE GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Money will soon be available to Nebraska communities which haven't yet planned their bicentennial projects.

The Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (NARBC) will soon have an additional \$40,000 to distribute as matching-fund grants, commission members and staff learned Friday.

Communities or groups organizing bicentennial projects or events can contact the commission office for information on obtaining money to help finance projects.

Frank Harrington, regional director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, said applications for funds must be submitted before June 30. Money must be spent by Dec. 31, 1976.

Don Searcy, NARBC director, indicated some of the \$40,000 may be spent to operate the state office.

The state bicentennial commission had asked for \$88,000 for operating expenses through June 30, 1977, Searcy said, but the Legislature's Appropriations Committee has recommended only \$55,000 be allocated.

Searcy said he foresees a tight financial squeeze, especially considering he and his staff are called upon to attend more flag ceremonies and meetings out-state as the bicentennial celebration approaches a July 4 climax.

Commission members did

hear some good news about the board's financial status.

Mrs. William Hasebroock, commission chairman, noted that LB635, passed by the Legislature in February, allows the board to buy and sell commemorative items.

It also means the commission will have a means of repaying the \$7,000 the State Attorney General's office has determined the commission owes the state.

In other business:

- Henry Cox of Lincoln said, Nebraska's Commemorative medallions are selling rapidly. Reports indicate 30% of the large silver medals have been distributed; 95% of the small silver medals and 100% of the bronze medals have been sold.
- Searcy said a few bronze medals still may be available through Nebraska banks.
- Nebraska's replica of the Liberty Bell may not make the rounds of Nebraska communities this summer as it has in past years. Searcy said the National Guard has agreed to transport the bell on a request basis but not on a permanent basis.
- "We hate to limit the movement of the Liberty Bell," Searcy said, especially after about 60 Nebraska communities requested it.
- Nebraska - Colorado Friendship Week has been proposed for October. Searcy said he is "open to suggestions" on how to celebrate.
- Henry Brandt, manager of

the Nebraska State Fair, said plans for the "Happy Birthday America" program Sept. 3 at the new NU coliseum "have fallen into shape."

Brandt said he will invite several hundred members of the All-State High School chorus to participate in the program, along with singer Kate Smith and the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

The only disappointment, Brandt said, is that Miss Smith won't allow the program to be televised or recorded.

## Former Youth Center Worker Faces Charges

A former Nebraska Center for Children and Youth employee has been charged in county court with two counts of sexual assault and one count of fondling a minor.

Alan Siemering, 27, 501 S. 13th, will reappear March 16 to determine his preliminary hearing date. Bond was set at \$3,000.

The charges cover three incidents allegedly involving clients at the center, Deputy County Atty. Steve Yungblut said. Siemering left the center Jan. 28.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## Man Charged After Brawl

L. C. Williams, 46, of 2401 W. was charged with possession of a firearm by a felon Friday in connection with a fight in which a man was shot in the face.

Williams' preliminary hearing date will be set in County Court March 16. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Police said Roger E. White, 21, of 1231 N. 21st, and Philip Lagoni, 32, of 2601 S. 58th, began fighting at the Russian Inn, 7th and P, about 3:30 a.m. Friday.

Williams, trying to break up the fight, allegedly fired a shot from a .32-caliber revolver, hitting White in the forehead, according to Inspector Roger LaPage.

White was listed in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital Friday night.

mate was being questioned in the incident and that a "knife-like device," apparently used by the assailant, has been recovered.

Hospital officials listed the man's condition as fair late Friday night.

## Discrimination Said Not Cause For Losing Job

Omaha (AP) — Douglas County District Court Judge John Burke ruled that the Omaha School District was not guilty of sex discrimination when it fired a pregnant, unmarried teacher before the end of the 1973 school year.

School officials contend Barbara Jean Brown was fired from her position as a science teacher at Monroe Junior High School because an unwed, pregnant teacher would set a bad example for students.

In taking that action, the officials argued that they could fire teachers for "moral indiscretions."

Ms. Brown appealed her dismissal to the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission, which ruled that she had been discriminated against, primarily because she was not granted a hearing, but also because of her sex.

# 'Hold That Line!'

## That's County Budget Word

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Staff Writer

"Hold the line on spending," is the message that the Lancaster County Board will be sending out to all county department heads next month.

The board discussed the county's coming budget squeeze Friday morning during the first of what will be a long series of budget discussions.

Last year's \$22.7 million budget, with an 11.995 mill levy was just 2.285 mills below the levy ceiling set by the state constitution.

And that leaves very little room for growth during the 1976 fiscal year, which begins July 1. In fact the 2.285 mills left would only bring in about \$1,371,400 in tax revenue based on this year's property valuation.

**Tightest Yet**

"We anticipate that this is going to be the tightest year in terms of demands for the tax dollar versus the county's ability to generate revenue," said Chairman Bruce Hamilton.

Department heads are going to have to scrutinize and tighten their budgets. In fact many departments should be coming in with requests less than last year, the commissioners said.

If you just take the existing budgets and add the inflationary factors and personnel salary increases we will go over the maximum mill levy, Commissioner Jan Gauger said.

Since personnel costs eat up between 45% to 55% of each county departmental budget, department heads are going to have to take a close look at staffing with an eye on increasing productivity without increasing staff, Mrs. Gauger said.

**Margin Drops**

"What it amounts to is that the profit margin has dropped," said Commissioner Bob Colin. "and we're going to have to decrease our overhead."

The tight controls on next year's budgets will also apply to those outside agencies requesting revenue sharing funds from the county, Colin pointed out.

The entire budget preparation package, with the message to hold the line, should be ready to go to department heads by mid-March and the deadline for submitting budget requests will be in early June.

The commissioners review individual budgets and hold hearings on budgets where there are questions throughout the summer months.

**Levy Set In September**

The county's financial squeeze should be cured by the 1977 fiscal year.

A current review of appraisal figures for all county properties should be finished next year and the increase in appraised value will lift some of the pressure caused by the 14.28 mill levy ceiling.

When the property values are increased it will take a lower mill levy to raise the same amount of money.

## Thone Rated By Anti-Spenders

Congressman Charles Thone of Lincoln has received a favorable rating from an anti-spending organization.

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**SERVICES:** 10 a.m. Monday, St. Andrews Catholic Church, Tecumseh. Rosary: 7:30 Sunday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. St. Anthony Catholic Cemetery, Steinauer.

**BURRUS** — Samuel, 77, Mobile, Ala., died Thursday.

**Graveside services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, Crete Riverside

**Cemetery. Memorials to American Legion Post 147 scholarship fund. Kuncil Funeral Home, Crete.**

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**SERVICES:** 2:30 p.m. Sunday, United Methodist Church, Elk Creek. Mt. Hope Cemetery, Elk Creek.

**DITTO** — Mrs. Mary, 89, Lawrence, Kan., died Thursday in Topeka. Survivors: son, Chester, Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. Alice Curtin, Vallejo, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Dave (Lottie) Durst, Syracuse; Mrs. Carl (Lola) Gotfala, Lincoln; Mrs. Carl (Ruth) Wetzig, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. D. A. (Louise) Wolken, Tecumseh; Olga Sieber, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Ernest (Alma) Dalgas, Grand Island; two grandchildren.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Saturday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Tecumseh. Tecumseh Cemetery.

**HANSEL** — Mrs. Carmen, 41, San Diego, Calif., died Wednesday. Born in Pickering. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: husband, Earl; son, Ronald, San Diego; mother, Mrs. Emma Diaz, San Diego; brothers Pete and Frank Martinez, Lincoln; Leonard Martinez, San Diego; sisters, Mrs. Mary Garcia, Mrs. Rose Aguilar, Mrs. Lupe Everman, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Benita Mullins, Table Rock; Mrs. Jessie Johns, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Angela Suarez, Chicago; Mrs. Bernie Lahners, San Diego.

**SERVICES:** 9 a.m. Monday, San Diego.

**HARMS** — Keith G. 48, Glendora, Calif., died Monday. Survivors: wife, Florence; sons, Eric L., William, both of El Cajon, Calif.; stepson, Val Newton, Fullerton, Calif.; stepdaughter, Rory Newton, Glendora; sisters Mrs. Alton (Ardean) Edwards, Brining; Mrs. Roene Sloey, Mrs. Harvey (Ramona) Maske, both of Lincoln.

**Prayer service:** 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Brining. The Rev. Thomas Damrow. Brining Public Cemetery. In state: Sunday evening until services Monday, Montgomery-Hacker Funeral Home, Brining.

**HIRSCH** — Lewis, 92, Crete, died Thursday.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Saturday, Kuncil Funeral Home, Crete. Crete Riverside Cemetery.

**PEARSON** — Mrs. Milsa M., 92, Wahoo, died Wednesday.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Saturday, Grace Lutheran Church, Swedeburg. Church cemetery.

**Ericson's-Hull Funeral Home, Wahoo. Memorials to church.**

**WALKER** — James H., 77, Beatrice, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Lucy; sons, Duane L., Nelson; Donn R., Alberta, Canada; stepson, Max Meyer, York; sisters, Rose, Beatrice; Mrs. Forrest (Edyth) Krauss, Clinton, Iowa; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Monday, Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

**YEARSLEY** — Minnie Christine, 77, Douglas, died Thursday.

**SERVICES:** 10 a.m. Monday, St. Martin's Catholic Church, Douglas.

**Prayer service:** 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

## Appropriation For Furniture Probable Need

Due to an accounting procedure by bonding officials, an appropriation probably will be needed to pay for partitioning and furniture for the State Office Building, the State Building Commission was told Friday.

Roughly \$3 million was taken from the original \$20 million bond issue by bonding officials to cover the initial interest payments for the project.

The state will recoup \$2.3 million of that in 1984. Commission members were told that money then could be deposited in the state's general fund to offset the funds needed now to pay for partitions and furnishings.

The building will be ready for occupancy Nov. 1 and the parking garages will be ready this June 1.

The State Revenue Department will be the first to move in. Administrative Services Director Stan Matzke reported. The entire moving process will be completed within two months.

Commission members also directed the staff to prepare specifications for partitions for the building.

## Mom's Art Displayed

Athens (UPI) — Actor Telly Savalas inaugurated an exhibition of paintings by his mother, saying she was the only artist in the family.



# LES Has No Word Yet Of NPPD Power Threat

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer  
Lincoln Electric System officials said Friday they haven't received any official word from the Nebraska Public Power District about a threatened cutoff in electricity.

NPPD board members said at their meeting in Columbus that they are contemplating some type of action to get LES to pay \$11.5 million in contested power bills.

NPPD claims that Lincoln owes it the money for wholesale electricity purchased the last few years. LES, conversely, thinks the city is being overcharged and has put the disputed money in an escrow account pending the final outcome of several lawsuits on the rate controversy.

LES Administrator Walt Canney said NPPD board members threatened shutoff of

electricity is "news to us" because NPPD hadn't contacted LES about that possibility.

The latest flap over which utility owes the other how much is just a continuation of a long standing disagreement over wholesale power rates.

LES has contended that NPPD has overcharged Lincoln since 1965. Several lawsuits have been filed in Lancaster County District Court in an attempt to resolve that issue.

NPPD Board member John Brogan of York hinted Friday that NPPD may take Lincoln to court again to receive the \$11.5 million. If LES doesn't pay what NPPD thinks is owed them, Brogan indicated NPPD may seek court action authorizing NPPD to cut off service to Lincoln.

While another court battle may result from Friday's discussion in Columbus, Canney maintained that Lincoln "as a public

utility can't pay an improper amount to NPPD."

Canney noted that last August's court decision by Lancaster County District Judge William Hastings ordered both utilities to review rates for 1972-73 and for 1974-75.

The utilities were to present the court with revised rate schedules which should have been in effect during those two periods, according to a list of guidelines set down by Judge Hastings. Those rate schedules haven't been settled yet, Canney said. Consequently, the disputed power bills still are being held in the escrow account.

LES hasn't said it won't pay NPPD if ordered to do so. However, NPPD contends it badly needs the money Lincoln is withholding and asserted that other NPPD customers in the state are affected by Lincoln's nonpayment.

# Colleges Said In Need Of More Political Clout

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer  
Nebraska state colleges "have got to start increasing our political clout," the Board of Trustees was told Friday in a Lincoln meeting.

President William E. Colwell of Chadron said he'll designate within a month a special task force to conduct an "in-depth study of public relations programs" at the Chadron, Kearney, Peru and Wayne campuses.

Sam Shada of the state colleges central office staff referred to Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner's priority ranking of higher education institutions, in terms of their power to extract legislative favors.

Warner, head of a higher education coordination sub-panel, ranked the technical community colleges most powerful, followed by the University of Nebraska at Omaha, private colleges, the NU Lincoln campus, and — in last place — the state colleges.

That, Shada told the trustees.

"shows quite a bit of our weakness" with the Legislature and governor. He is designing a public relations campaign through alumni, former students and staff to "influence" the statehouse.

The state colleges' power-broker effort will begin after Shada completes an analysis of how information flows for impact.

In regular business, the trustees approved 1976-77 room and board rates. At Wayne, double dorm room charges will increase 12.37 or \$24 to \$219 per term, and private rooms, up 12.9 or \$33 to \$288. Charges for various food plans will increase about 137 or an average of \$34 a term, to a range of \$273-\$306. Apartment rates will remain the same.

At Kearney State, board rates will be unchanged, and there will be no increase in charges for double rooms, which house about 80% of the students. The board approved increases of \$15 to \$75 for single and coop rooms, and apartments.

Semester room rates at Chadron were increased 8.3% to \$221 for doubles and 13.3% to \$289 for singles, except for Kent Hall, where \$204 and \$255 charges will stay the same. Food service charges were boosted by about 6.45%, to \$272 and \$276.25, for 15- and 10-meal weekly plans.

In other business, the board:

- Ordered selection of an architectural firm to study the state college campuses utility systems, including their future and costs, and to establish priorities for renovation and repair.
- Approved two resolutions, one supporting aggressive pursuit of resources reallocation, the other declaring cooperation with other schools for mutually beneficial data collection, programs and credit transfers.
- Authorized income-generating bookstore contracts with private vendors for 1976-77 at all four state colleges, and food service contracts at Wayne and Chadron.
- Approved installation of a new roof on the Peru gym this summer, for \$150,000.
- Deferred action on Peru room and board rates. Dorm occupancy now is 36%, with 277 of 770 slots filled. Family housing units have 90% occupancy, 38 of 42, making the overall average 38.8%, or 315 of 812 — down 3% from a year ago.

# Influenza Effects Still Felt

By GRACIA McANDREW  
Star Staff Writer  
Type A Victoria influenza is "pretty much distributed all over the state," said Dr. Paul Stoesz, head of the Disease Control Division of the State Department of Health.

"Generally speaking, however, in the east and southeast part of the state, it has pretty much peaked," he said. "We're on the downgrade now."

According to Stoesz, the western parts of the state are beginning to feel the impact of this flu strain, as indicated by reports from the Hastings, Grand Island, Lexington and Scottsbluff areas.

A check of local businesses and the Lincoln Public Schools revealed that absences vary from day to day, but for the most part things seem to be back to normal for this time of year.

However, local hospitals have asked the public to limit visits during the flu season.

"We have posted signs at our major entrances asking people to limit the number of visits to patients," said Jim Gember, director of information at Bryan Memorial Hospital. "It is a voluntary thing."

"But if you don't have to visit a patient, please don't, especially if you have a cold or flu symptoms."

While officials at Lincoln hospitals were not able to determine how many patients have been admitted for treatment of the flu, Gember said, "We have seen an increase in the number of people coming into our emergency room with 'flu-like' symptoms."

Likewise, in Omaha, at least two hospitals have restricted visitors because of influenza, according to a recent United Press International report.

"St. Joseph Hospital and the Immanuel Medical Center said they have restricted visitors to family members," the UPI report said, adding, "Those with sore throats, colds or flu symptoms should not visit."

While the University of Nebraska Medical Center and Clarkson Hospital have posted signs requesting those with flu symptoms not visit patients, St. Joseph Hospital also has asked that patient visitors be limited to persons 18-years-old or older.

# More Money For Community Bicentennial Projects Coming

By LIANE GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer  
Money will soon be available to Nebraska communities which haven't yet planned their bicentennial projects.

The Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (NARB) will soon have an additional \$40,000 to distribute as matching-fund grants, commission members and staff learned Friday.

Communities or groups organizing bicentennial projects or events can contact the commission office for information on obtaining money to help finance projects.

Frank Harrington, regional director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, said applications for funds must be submitted before June 30. Money must be spent by Dec. 31, 1976.

Don Searcy, NARB director, indicated some of the \$40,000 may be spent to operate the state office.

The state bicentennial commission had asked for \$88,000 for operating expenses through June 30, 1977, Searcy said, but the Legislature's Appropriations Committee has recommended only \$55,000 be allocated.

Searcy said he foresees a tight financial squeeze, especially considering he and his staff are called upon to attend more flag ceremonies and meetings outside as the bicentennial celebration approaches a July 4 climax.

Commission members did

hear some good news about the board's financial status.

Mrs. William Hasebrook, commission chairman, noted that LB635, passed by the Legislature in February, allows the board to buy and sell commemorative items.

It also means the commission will have a means of repaying the \$7,000 the State Attorney General's office has determined the commission owes the state.

In other business:

- Henry Cox of Lincoln said, Nebraska's Commemorative medals are selling rapidly. Reports indicate 30% of the large silver medals have been distributed, 95% of the small silver medals and 100% of the bronze medals have been sold.
- Searcy said a few bronze medals still may be available through Nebraska banks.
- Nebraska's replica of the Liberty Bell may not make the rounds of Nebraska communities this summer as it has in past years, Searcy said the National Guard has agreed to transport the bell on a request basis but not on a permanent basis.
- "We hate to limit the movement of the Liberty Bell," Searcy said, especially after about 60 Nebraska communities requested it.
- Nebraska - Colorado Friendship Week has been proposed for October. Searcy said he is open to suggestions on how to celebrate.
- Honors Brandt, manager of

the Nebraska State Fair, said plans for the "Happy Birthday America" program Sept. 3 at the new NC coliseum "have fallen into shape."

Brandt said he will invite several hundred members of the All-State High School chorus to participate in the program, along with singer Kate Smith and the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

The only disappointment, Brandt said, is that Miss Smith won't allow the program to be televised or recorded.

**Matching-Fund Grants Okayed**

The Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission Friday approved \$7,443 in matching-fund grants, including \$1,000 for the Cascade Fountain and Capital Parkway in Lincoln.

Other projects receiving matching-fund grants:

- Bicentennial Ethnic Festival, \$543
- Queen Margrethe's Bicentennial Rose Garden at Dana College in Blair, \$500
- Nebraska County Museum, \$2,500
- Blair High School Band, \$500 to help finance trip to Philadelphia July 4
- York High School Band, \$500 to help finance trip to Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.
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NO. 1 ... Cindy Schaferman examines Le Roy Dean's 'brush.'

## He Almost Cut Off A Winner

By J. L. SCHMIDT  
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Le Roy Dean had contemplated shaving off his 3-month-old beard, because, "the darn thing itches a lot."

But, he changed his tune Friday night, saying, "I just might put up with the thing now."

The occasion? Dean's beard was judged the best of all contestants entered in the Bicentennial Beard Contest at the Willard Community Center.

Competition was stiff as Dean put his face on the line with 10 other brothers of the brush. The gallery bristled with excitement as each man took his turn at

having his whiskers tugged, patted and, finally, combed by the panel of four judges.

Dean, who lives at 705 Charleston, admitted "my wife hates it. She wishes I'd shave." But, all is not bleak in the Dean household because "my little girl doesn't think it's so bad."

Sharing top honors with Dean were Sam Swensen and Joe Kubik, a couple of portly fellows whose well-groomed growth made them look like backwoodsmen.

Prizes for the men, most of them citizen band radio enthusiasts, included a base radio microphone, an SWR meter and a soldering iron.

Proceeds from the event will go to a citizen's band radio club in Lincoln.

Sponsors of the contests were three Lincoln women who have all "been putting up with their own husband's beards and decided to try something for 'fun' and to promote the nation's bicentennial, according to one of the trio.

The three, LaVern Kubik and Barb and Liz Pence, got a big "10-4" from the other "suffering wives" and children for their efforts.

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**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 3650 Vine. The Rev. Alfred Ernst Wyuka. Palibearers: nephews. Memorials to church.

**Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.**

**STRASHEIM** — Anna Marie, 85, 1123 So. 13th, died Thursday. Lincoln resident 72 years. Member American Forward Auxiliary, Frieden's Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Herman, Fort Worth, Tex.; sister, Mrs. Katherine Hastings, McCook; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

**Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.**

**WOERNER** — Frank W., 86, 127 S. 18th, died Thursday.

**Services:** 10:45 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Redeemer Lutheran Church. Palibearers: Lloyd Jones, Rodney Woerner, Andrew Ebner, Robert DeBus, George Warnsholtz, Harold Mansel.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**

**ARNEKE** — Mabel M., 85, Ohiova, died Wednesday in Geneva.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Ohiova, Ohiova Cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

**BAKER** — Mrs. Roy (Olive), 88, Tecumseh, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Leonard Fournell, Tecumseh; daughter, Mrs. Ed J. (Naomi) Eisenbarth, Seneca, Kan.; brothers, L. E. Cruse, Lincoln, L. T. Cruse Collins, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Cecelia Brothers, Long Beach, Calif.; six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, St. Andrews Catholic Church, Tecumseh. Rosary 7:30 Sunday. Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. St. Anthony Catholic Cemetery, Steinauer.

**BURRUS** — Samuel, 77, Mobile, Ala., died Thursday.

**Graveside services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, Crete Riverside

Discrimination Said Not Cause For Losing Job

Omaha (AP) — Douglas County District Court Judge John Burke ruled that the Omaha School District was not guilty of sex discrimination when it fired a pregnant, unmarried teacher before the end of the 1973 school year.

School officials contend Barbara Jean Brown was fired from her position as a science teacher at Monroe Junior High School because an unwed, pregnant teacher would set a bad example for students.

In taking that action, the officials argued that they could fire teachers for "moral indiscretions."

Ms. Brown appealed her dismissal to the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission, which ruled that she had been discriminated against, primarily because she was not granted a hearing, but also because of her sex.

## Thone Rated By Anti-Spenders

Congressman Charles Thone of Lincoln has received a favorable rating from an anti-spending organization.

The First District Republican "has done a fair job in holding down the cost and size of government since July 1975," according to J. R. Byers, district spokesman for Tax Reform Immortally (TRIM).

The organization is a nationwide volunteer group promoting lower taxes through less government.

# 'Hold That Line!'

## That's County Budget Word

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Staff Writer  
"Hold the line on spending," is the message that the Lancaster County Board will be sending out to all county department heads next month.

The board discussed the county's coming budget squeeze Friday morning during the first of what will be a long series of budget discussions.

Last year's \$22.7 million budget, with an 11.995 mill levy was just 2.285 mills below the levy ceiling set by the state constitution.

And that leaves very little room for growth during the 1976 fiscal year, which begins July 1. In fact the 2.285 mills left would only bring in about \$1,371,400 in tax revenue based on this year's property valuation.

Tightest Yet

"We anticipate that this is going to be the tightest year in terms of demands for the tax dollar versus the county's ability to generate revenue," said Chairman Bruce Hamilton.

Department heads are going to have to scrutinize and tighten their budgets. In fact many departments should be coming in with requests less than last year, the commissioners said.

If you just take the existing budgets and add the inflationary factors and personnel salary increases we will go over the maximum mill levy, Commissioner Jan Gauger said.

Since personnel costs eat up between 45% to 55% of each county departmental budget, department heads are going to have to take a close look at staffing with an eye on increasing productivity without increasing staff, Mrs. Gauger said.

Margin Drops

"What it amounts to is that the profit margin has dropped," said Commissioner Bob Colin. "and we're going to have to decrease our overhead."

The tight controls on next year's budgets will also apply to those outside agencies requesting revenue sharing funds from the county, Colin pointed out.

The entire budget preparation package, with the message to hold the line, should be ready to go to department heads by mid-March and the deadline for submitting budget requests will be in early June.

The commissioners review individual budgets and hold hearings on budgets where there are questions throughout the summer months.

Levy Set In September

The county's financial squeeze should be cured by the 1977 fiscal year.

A current review of appraisal figures for all county properties should be finished next year and the increase in appraised value will lift some of the pressure caused by the 14.28 mill levy ceiling.

When the property values are increased it will take a lower mill levy to raise the same amount of money.

Appropriation For Furniture Probable Need

Due to an accounting procedure by bonding officials, an appropriation probably will be needed to pay for partitioning and furniture for the State Office Building, the State Building Commission was told Friday.

Roughly \$3 million was taken from the original \$20 million bond issue by bonding officials to cover the initial interest payments for the project.

The state will renup \$2.3 million of that in 1984. Commission members were told that money then could be deposited in the state's general fund to offset the funds needed now to pay for partitions and furnishings.

The building will be ready for occupancy Nov. 1 and the parking garages will be ready this June 1.

The State Revenue Department will be the first to move in. Administrative Services Director Stan Matzke reported. The entire moving process will be completed within two months.

Commission members also directed the staff to prepare specifications for partitions for the building.

## Mom's Art Displayed

Athens (UPI) — Actor Telly Savalas inaugurated an exhibition of paintings by his mother, saying she was the only artist in the family.

## Man Charged After Brawl

L. C. Williams, 46, of 2801 W. was charged with possession of a firearm by a felon Friday in connection with a fight in which a man was shot in the face.

Williams' preliminary hearing date will be set in County Court March 16. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Poline said Roger E. White, 21, of 1231 N. 21st, and Philip Lagom, 32, of 2601 S. 56th began

fighting at the Russian Inn, 7th and P. about 3:30 a.m. Friday.

Williams trying to break up the fight allegedly fired a shot from a .32-caliber revolver, hitting White in the forehead, according to Inspector Roger LaPage.

White was listed in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital Friday night.

## Penal Complex Inmate Stabbed

A stabbing in the gymnasium of the Nebraska Penal Complex early Friday night sent a 35-year-old inmate to Lincoln General Hospital with two wounds in the back, according to the Nebraska State Patrol.

Officials said a 19-year-old in-

mate was being questioned in the incident and that a knife-like device apparently used by the assailant has been recovered.

Hospital officials listed the man's condition as fair late Friday night.







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67 Chevy pickup 5850 Crager 55 miles \$200 468-0071 29  
59 Ford 1 ton pickup Runs good 488-5319 6  
1967 GMC 2 ton 4x4 1900 actual miles 250 x cylinder standard shift Nice 10000 450 heater in back. Must see to appreciate 4521 County Down Court (Southwood) 29  
71 Datsun pickup clean \$1700 or best offer 464-6493 28  
1973 Chevy 2 ton 307 3 speed low miles 432-7462 29  
1966 1/2 Ton Chevy 6 4 speed new engine 5450 477-3605 7  
1975 Chevy LUV excellent condition low miles 432-5201 7  
73 Chevy Cheyenne 1/2 ton 350 4 barrel 1 1/2 wheel air power steering brakes \$2700 Call 466-4049 29  
1972 Ford 2 ton P/B P/B automatic 4 door 432-3332 29  
67 ElCamino automatic power steering air conditioning good mechanic call 1450 Call 797-5884 29  
65 Chevy 3 ton 6 4 speed bucket seats 477-8305 5  
68 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton custom cab long wide box 307 3 speed deluxe camper shell 53,000 miles. Looks & runs like new \$1450 477-8775 8  
1962 Chevy 2 ton 4 speed good condition Best offer buys 475-6970 29  
1971 Ford pickup 302 V8 automatic with side in camper very good condition 785-3525 29  
1974 3/4 ton Chevy pickup 18,000 miles & aux tank mud & snow flaps or for 1/2 ton overhead camper 467-2813 29  
Tractor for pickup 2 1/2 - 10x5 5700 750x16 432-2736 29  
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1966 Dodge Van 18 carpeted tires wheels pan \$1200 See at 2610 So. 46th Must sell 29  
1971 Ford E100 van 6 cyl 3 speed good condition 467-2571 Monday Friday 7:30-5:30 Sat 8:00-12:30 29  
1971 Dodge window van V8 automatic excellent condition \$1750 477-7298 29  
62 Ford van good engine body needs work \$300 475-0865 7  
1973 Ford V8 automatic air & steering Carpeting & a high back bucket seats Excellent shape with low mileage Will sacrifice 259-2835 29  
71 Ford E300 8 cylinder auto power 1st condition Plus custom 4 door 468-6231 29  
71 Chevy Blazer 2 wheel drive 36,000 miles 466-1115 after 5 29  
72 Ford van E100 53,000 miles must sell 475-0761 29  
1975 Chevy van V8 AM/FM tape deck bed wheels & tires bubble windows 475-9168 or 432-6883 8

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12 1/2 ft City stake bed & hydraulic lift gate 791-5789 25  
Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 475-8821  
McGinnis Ford Trucks Pickups-Vans-Trucks 1600 Cornhusker Hwy 432-2631 29  
1970 Ford F600 with 16 ft box & heater 488-0215 eves 29  
1969 N 700 Ford truck tag axle \$2000 463-5170 Prague 28  
1972 Chevy 12 ft van 1 1/2 ton 350 V8 truck steel rear & side toilet over head doors overloads excellent tires call 432-8851 or see at 1230 South St 29  
Double all carpeted sleeper. Excel lent condition 180 gallon fuel tank. Best offer Ed Grano 947-4721 29  
FOR SALE  
King's Food Shop 4701 O Street Lincoln Nebraska has the following vehicles for sale  
1 70 ft Freightliner insulated trailer with 15 ton thermoking refrigeration and new side elec trical lift gate. Good condition  
1 73 Ford with 18 insulated box  
2 72 Fords with 18 and 20 insul ated boxes with thermoking unit  
Contact Jim Bower or Ed Hester at 420-489-5211 Lincoln Neb or can be seen at Lewis Oil 1800 Cornhusker Highway Lincoln Neb 29  
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS 3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537 29  
1968 Chevy 2 ton truck 14 box & heater in good shape Ten foot pickup stock rack 465-2385 28  
1973 1/2 ton Step Van 14,000 miles on engine V8 automatic steering excellent condition Call 694-2162 29  
1968 Dodge Cabover 284 Detroit engine motor transmission & running gear in good condition Needs tires 1968 47 Frey furniture trailer good 20m must sell 489-7378 after 20m 29  
1969 International 20 ft insulated box \$1000 firm Can be seen at Gamble Robinson 440 J St 29  
62 International dump truck. Load star series 786-5625 29  
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New 350 Cu in engine heads in take carb Consider trade 489-5973 29  
Power glide transmission from 65 Chevy good shape also set of bucket seats 799-2522 5  
'66 OLDS TORONADO  
Good mechanical & body parts also Pontiac & Chevy alternator power steering bell housing & clutch parts 68 GTO front end tires wheels & also camper shell 466-4050 5  
800x16 5 & ply traction tires 2 489-1588 29  
2 Rocker 14 in slotted wheels for Ford or Chrysler 535 444-9252 29  
69 Chevrolet for parts new motor 950 78 Ford 435-3047 6  
Super Charger tires mounted on slotted chrome wheels 12 are GTO 15 others G60 15 4 5 hole GM 510 4 2236 or 432-2235 6  
68 Camaro 327 auto 60,000 front damage 5425 435-5432 435-1841 28  
Parts 57 Chevy 13 in snows 64 Nova powerglide 435-4481 7  
5 LR78 - 15 radial tires 1 never been on ground 500 423-9263 29  
4 - Firestone super all traction 750-16-10 for Ford 8 bolt wheels Like new very reasonable 489-1318 29  
Parting out 65 Buick Wildcat complete color paint 475-4667 29  
4 - Like new F778 14 radials also 1 - E78 14 Goodyear glassie 1 also like new & others 435-2736 29  
Rambler engine rebuilt 196 cu inch cast iron Call 761-2091 Milford Neb 68405 3  
63 Chevy all or parts some 55 57 Chevy parts 489-4176 489-9086 29  
Rebu IT GTO 407 engine 2 Muncie 4 speeds GTO interior 10 bolt 1/2 track good GTO front clip 471-418 477-4440 29  
4 Dodge Dart runs but needs work Best offer 489-9986 29  
66 Impala 2 door hardtop all or parts after 6 467-1398 29  
1964 283 Chevy stock block over hauled \$210 exchange installed \$250 plus incidentals your heads 477-5315 1

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1935 Chevrolet 2 door sedan stand ard easily restorable best offer over \$700 431 B evenings 29  
1941 Pontiac 4 dr Sedan  
Estate Sale of this auto will be by sealed bid to the Beatrice National Bank & Trust Co. Its unit is in excellent original condition with or without Nebraska Certificate of Title. Unit can be seen at Beatrice Motor Mart 1274 Court Street Beatrice Nebraska. Send bids to C. W. McGarry c/o Beatrice National to be opened March 5 1976 at 3 p.m. 29A  
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55 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop 2 new fenders body good condition 283 2915 Union Neb 466-6908 7  
1954 Chevy 2 door hardtop Rebuilt engine new clutch battery Excel lent body 5500 Call Mickey 794-5677 29  
1923 T Roadster for sale or trade for Corvette pickup or van 467-4027 6  
53 Buick Roadmaster new battery 466-4935 29  
MOPAR Owners all Marquies Members Nebraska Region W.P.C. Club Welcome your membership Meeting 30 p.m. Sunday March 7th call Mickey at 5 564-5645 Lincoln Phone 488-2668 or 488-4893 for info rmation 29  
1959 Thunderbird low mileage on rebuilt engine Needs right front fender 799-3020 after 5:30pm 8

### 980 Sports & Import Autos

Parts & accessories for all imports Foreign Auto Parts 475-8841 29  
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